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# U. S. Space Efforts Score

## Suburban Train Wrecks, 21 Hurt

#### **Cars Derailed Near Chicago**

CHICAGO (UPI) - A suburban train with 86 persons aboard swept off its tracks on Chicago's outskirts Friday and one car smashed sideways to the ground. At least 21 persons were injured,

The two-car Chicago, South Shore and South Bend train jumped its tracks as it sped 60 miles per hour through rough. desolate country two miles from the Indiana horder. the Indiana border.

degree angle. The second car went completely off its wheels In Space Race and ended up on its side.

#### Crawl From Cars

one seriously.

crawled from doors and windows United States a long day's march and waited atop the embank- on the Soviet Union in the race toment for rescue crews. Some of put a man in space, a Lockheed the seats and woodwork inside official said here Friday blood-spattered.

out again. Another was knocked northwest of Hawaii. out by the crash and "the next Herschel Brown, a Lockheed screaming about me."

feet wide along the roadbed. The ground was littered with torn tion the feat may have carried the United States farther than the United States farther than the the United States far feet wide along the roadbed. The packages.

through high weeds and swampy home safely. ground to the waiting ambu- Brown said, "this definitely

#### One Person Serious

others were X-rayed to deter- man and helicopter.

partment which had been sealed analysis. From there it will go to

road, said the train probably ran U.S. astronaut into space.

## **Eight Miners Escape Blast**

LOGAN, W. Va. (UPI)-Almost miraculously, eight men escaped serious injury Friday when a mine creed. exploded in a mine about 20 miles

atively minor burns and bruises. of Free Jurists, a private Western Kimball was able to walk a mile with five other men to a spot two miles from the entrance organization with contacts in East estimated 500 families began.

of the Lundale No. 1 mine of Amherst Coal Co. to catch a man-

to set up a barricade to protect themselves against the possibili-

The six soon discovered they

not immediately determined. The airlift started Friday night to fly up while 123 got away on schedule. To Save Boy, 10

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# The first car skidded 300 feet to a stop atop a 20-foot earthen embankment and tilted at a 45-

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP)-The successful recovery of a Discover-The injured, some weeping, er XIII satellite capsule gave the

the orange colored cars were Lockheed is prime contractor for the Discoverer program which One hospitalized woman said Thursday successfully triggered a she was knocked unconscious, 300-pound capsule out of a polar awoke to find her 9-year-old son orbit to parachute into a Pacific lying on top of her, and blacked Ocean recovery area 330 miles

thing I knew they were helping vice president and general manme down the steps and I heard ager of the firm's missiles and space division, said the Soviets The careening train had gouged are known to have failed in their a trench 10 feet deep and 15 packages.

Mystery Gas

Bernadette, 3.

Two of the victims had to be for the prestigious fight to get the carried by stretcher 500 feet first man into space and back

there is a long way to go to ac- minutes Friday from a mysterious a horse.

where one serious case was re-attempt to catch the parachuting persons and 500 familes fled their ported. Nine more persons re- capsule in the air failed narrowly, homes. quired treatment at South Chi- but the instrument-jammed pack- No fatalities occurred but at dacks. cago Hospital. Most of the in- age landed in ocean water where least seven persons lapsed into fured had cuts and abrasions, but it was recovered by a Navy frog-unconsciousness.

Early police reports said an dropped 20 feet into the dye was not immediately established estimated 25 more persons were marked water, attached a line to definitely. the capsule and it was hauled out Dr. Walter Quebedeaux, Harris

All passengers were declared of the water.

The capsule was flown to Honoone of those suspecting phosgene, fall from the horse. She died of a hear colorless product.

wrickage and found washington.

which had been sealed analysis. From there it will go to surrounded by the smell of "rotten potatoes."

ent of transportation for the rail- cury, the program to put the first Porte, denied their plant was the

into a defective track or switch. Brown indicated there had been manufactures phosgene.

Three hundred feet of track were intense pressure from Washington Nelson E. Lewis, plant manager

torn up by the derailment and to get that final successful return said the gas did not come from

## **Fondness For Bottle Brings Fair Ban**

BERLIN (AP) - Communist

Even faithful party members treated at least 30 persons. All a shakedown."

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Police BERN, Switzerland (AP) - The never return. Two men had made their way men who caught a pickpocket in Swiss government announced Fri-

#### out of the mine before the others. the act on a crowded bus had to day it has expelled two officials counts of a seven count indict- operator was abiding by last ert Doble, 78, and his wife went prayer meeting broke up in panic The other six were unable to defile a double charge against him of the French Embassy for spyment which charged she trans-week's order that, under no con- in after it. Rescuers finally pulled at an old mosque in nearby Metermine immediately the effect of the explosion and acted quickly pocket en route to jail. The action of the Algerian rebel movement in Switzerland.

ty of the blast filling the mine Strike-Stranded Tourists with deadly gases.

### were in no sreious danger and started making their way out of Aided By British Airlift The cause of the explosion was LONDON (AP)—An emergency British ports Friday were held Leaps In River

eight-man supply crew was dis- home more than 2,000 American A hunt started for places tributing materials in the mine tourists stranded by Britain's on transatlantic airliners already TILGHMAN, Md. (AP)—A 34-

On Inside Pages

The strikers, defying their union leaders, scored two major vicing the strikers and the leaders, scored two major vicing the strikers and the leaders, scored two major vicing the strikers and the screen leaders, scored two major vicing the strikers and the screen leaders, scored two major vicing the strikers are strikers.

Airways. Canadian Pacific started a ferry service with its own air screams of the youngster, Wilson Pritish tourists, few of whom Police are Police are restricted to the screen leaders.

Then they kept the 25,500-ton more. Thirty-nine ships due to sail from which union leaders accepted. until the boy revived.

Officials Expelled

just prior to the start of the day shift workers had shift. The day shift workers had shift workers ha tourists were in trouble too. The strike spread chaos through more than a score of usually busy ports.

American and British Overseas than a score of usually busy ports.

Airways. Canadian Pacific started

First they forced the Cunard Co. Until they could get away, from her job at the Tilghman decided to help all those who go to Remodelte and Venite Frater to abandon all hope of getting the stranded passengers stayed on in Packing Co. The boy had fallen to Italy—especially the English to Bernadette and Venita Fratangiant Queen Mary out of South. the liners with skeleton staffs to into the river while playing. York-bound passengers and 185 in the Queen Mary's first-class cial fishing dock into the river 'wolves' in their own language.' more were waiting to join her in restaurant was down to eight and kept the boy affoat until David

Canadian Pacific liner Empress of The strike is led by a union helped bring Pinder from the wa-Britain tied up in Liverpool. She splinter group called the National ter. had been due to sail for Montreal Seamen's Reform Movement The The poy was unconscious when Friday evening with 1,000 passen- strikers want an increase equiva- taken from the water. Sam Burgers, most of them Americans. lent to \$11.20 on the basic monthly ton, another plant employe, ad-The strike was far from total. wage of \$93 instead of the \$7 hike ministered artificial respiration

#### Cleveland, Ohio. Comas the girls suffered, which had puzzled doctors for months, apparently were caused by sleep-inducing drugs, authorities reported yesterday. Police are trying to find out who administered the drugs to the children. They are Venita Fratantonio, 5 (center), and her sister, Sally Roosevelt Dies Of Injuries

"Sleeping Beauties" Awake

Two little girls whose mysterious ailment won them the sobriquet "Sleeping Beauties," appear alert and happy as they look at a doll held by nurse Sharon Johannsen in Mount Siani Hospital,

Roosevelt and a granddaughter of the late President Franklin D. lances. The rest made it on foot. shows we can get a man into LA PORTE, Tex. (AP) - This Roosevelt died Friday, apparently space—and out again, even though city suffered for 90 terrifying of injuries suffered in a fall from

State Police said Sally Roosenear Old Forge in the Adiron-

Authorities appeared to settle on She was rushed to St. Lukes- his arrival and his blue-helmeted connection with Powers' defense said the 13-member party spent orbiting satellite. A Navy frog. mine whether they had suffered The frogman, Bosun's Mate 3.C. a World War I battle gas—phos-Memorial Hospital Center in Utisoldiers—220 fellow Swedes. Robert Carroll, 22, of Keen, N.H gene—as the cause, although this ca, where she was dead on arrival.

The girl had been staying at come for Hammarskjold to this Moss Lake Camp.

She died of a head injury, po-

## washington. Information from the successful Officials of the S&W chemical Shot will be fed to Project Merplant a mile from downtown La cause although saying the plant manufactures phosgene. 2-Year Term

is not shut down.

Mrs. Ray Gresham said her stable of 267 high priced call girls sion of maintaining order in the propaganda campaign has conchildren were playing in the front was sentenced to two years in Congo despite interference by Luchildren were playing in the front was sentenced to two years in mumba's reactivated. Congolese yard when she realized something jail Friday despite her attempt to mumba's reactivated Congolese trial, and a note on a 1940 case two lawyers.

The Soviet youth paper, Koma small group at the White House.

"They came in coughing and Countess Enzageth speciality to Lympho in Lee Soviet attention as having some sell his honor for foreign rags" thing I knew, I was deathly sick." her marriage to Count Maresca, personally to Lumumba in Leosimilarity to the Powers incident. a reference to the practice of in the U.S. space program bottle must be kept away from one of fright and panic. Other tenced in Federal Court in New ment's capital 950 miles northwest Gorin was convicted of collecting to sell them their clothing.

Only one of the eight members of a supply crew even required hospital attention. He is Noah Kimball, who was treated for rel
Only one of the eight members plers should be barred from the large and firemen patrolled the area and warned: "Put a wet about. She is playing cat and twin-engine plane sped in at 1:40 towel over your heads. Do the same for your children. Leave the with that," the judge said.

tarily deport herself to Canada delayed by a radioed declaration dered that she leave the country sion to come in. after completion of sentence and A breathless army padres of the their dog in rough seas.

lines and out of the country for allowed to land. immoral purposes. The "customers" were alleged to have paid British Gals Get fees ranging from \$50 to \$300.

# Mother Of Two

Pinder Jr., and ran to the scene know the language. So we have

dishes instead of the usual 40 or Fluharty, 16, another employe of Today's Chuckle the seafood plant, dived in and

## U.N. Task At Summer Camp Force Enters UTICA, N.Y. (AP)—A girl believed to be a daughter of John Katanga Area

(AP Photofax)

A hitch in landing operations sonal representative of Oliver W. Winfield, Kan., is the son of a

and minor demonstrations at the Powers, the pilot's father. They said that, while mountain airport, including a cry of "Down climbing Friday, the girl fainted, with the United Nations," spiced be observers and can have no sold the target from an orbiting satellite. A Navy from

rich territory of copper, cobalt Helped By Experts Troopers said she did not appear and cattle from Katanga's Pre-County antipollution director, was to have suffered any injury in the mier Moise Tshombe, who only a on Soviet affairs, the Virginia Bar

"They came in coughing and Countess Elizabeth Spedding, 45. U.N. Undersecretary Ralph J. in the United States... foreign traders, the East German Chamber of Commerce has decreed.

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Even faithful party members of Elisabethylle narty members of Elisabethylle narty members.

Gorin was convicted of collecting to sell them their clothing.

He said her attempt to change her days of mounting unrest in which the base of the Elisabethylle. It came after material from U. S. naval files.

He said her attempt to change her days of mounting unrest in which the benefit of all mankind."

The President's message including an appeal to the U. S. have taken an increasing hand in succession. have taken an increasing hand in Supreme Court. The conviction viet agitation." The newspaper

Thus a mass evacuation of an platinum wig, offered to volun-leader of a five-plane fleet, was Trying To Save Dog Judge Wright, after imposing the from the control tower that the jail sentence and a \$5,000 fine, or- soldiers would be refused permis- \_A clergyman and his wife

She had pleaded guilty to four Tshombe the tower's European at this resort and the Rev. Robcounts of a seven count indictoperator was abiding by last
ert Doble, 78, and his wife went prayer meeting broke up in panic

## **Broadcasters' Aid**

lantly to the aid of British girl tourists who have trouble fighting off Latin "wolves" while vacation-

girls who now, by taking this

about living in a democracy is that we have complete control over how we pay our taxes-cash, check or money

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## **Powers Said** "Pawn" In **World Fight**

U.S. Attorneys **Urge Counsel To Demand Freedom** 

NEW YORK (AP) - American

attorneys are urging Francis

Gary Powers' Soviet defense coun-

sel to demand his freedom on grounds that he is an innocent pawn in a historic world struggle Informed sources, reporting this Friday, said the U2 pilot's Soviet

attorney is being urged to argue that Powers in reality was not a spy and never in his own mind onsidered himself as such. Powers, this argument goes, was acting under U.S. government orders in line with official U.S. policy and program, and

The American lawyers, most of Kansas Tourist them members of the Virginia Bar Assn., have little hope their views will be presented in a Soviet court.

thus blame for the flight of the

U2 plane should be fixed upon the

#### Two Trials Involved

US.. government.

**Soviet Union** But apparently they believe two trials are involved: one in the ornate Hall of Columns in Moscow, and one before the court of world opinion. They believe Moscow will show some sensitivity to world opinion.

When Powers' trial opens Wednesday two Virginia attor.

Wednesday two Virginia attor. ornate Hall of Columns in Mos-

When Powers' trial opens Wednesday, two Virginia attorneys will be on hand, under auspices of the Virginia Bar Assn.

ELISABETHVILLE. The Congo (AP) — U. N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold led a U. N. Parker will be there as pertask force peacefully into secessionist Katanga Province Friday Moore Powers, the pilot's wife at the Soviet nion II. An Air Force test pilot, Maj. Robert M. White, hurtled his X15 plane 131,000 feet above the earth —more than 24 miles and the Marican publications, bibles and clothes to a citizen in the Ukraine to get him to "agitate" against the Soviet nion II. Roseland Community Hospital, An elaborate and spectacular headaches seized more than 40 velt, 15, fell while horseback ridvelt, 15, fell while horseback ridand opened negotiations for full
ing Thursday at a summer camp
withdrawal of Belgian soldiers.

McAfee, will be on hand as perwithdrawal of Belgian soldiers.

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Helped by a battery of experts try. Though he had modified his pointed to represent Powers. stand in the face of a Security orandum outlining points which next Wednesday.) Council mandate for replacement could be made in Powers' defense, a list of questions the depilot—Oliver W. and Ida Powers fense counsel might put to Pow- of Pound, Va.—are en route here President Eisenhower was one Premier Patrice Lumumba, No. 1 American attorney to Secretary ness next week's trial.

## Countess Spedding, who wore a latinum wig offered to role in the landing of his craft, the Couple is Drowned

HUNSTANTON, England (AP) drowned Friday trying to save

Belgian 5th Brigade notified The dog jumped into the water

tonio and why.

Vincent N. Fratantonio.

ported call girls across state ditions, should the U.N. force be them out of the pounding waves nouf village when snakes lithered EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, but neither revived. The dog through cracks in the wall and bit Calif. (AP)-An ace test pilot rode four kneeling worshippers.

#### **Drugs Produced Mystery** LONDON (AP) - The British Broadcasting Corp. has come gal-lantly to the aid of British girl Comas Of 2 Youngsters

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)-The of Columbia Presbyterian Medical desert test center, carried man mystery of the two sleeping beaut- Center in New York, where Ber- higher than he ever has ventured nadette spent two weeks earlier before. Traces of a sleep-inducing drug this year.

the two young girls, whose mys- Sinai Hospital since last Septem- hours in the air spoke almost terious comas had puzzled doctors ber, and Venita joined her July 9 poetically of his experience: for several months, authorities re- after her mother reported that Police are investigating the

men at the Neurological Institute or patients - around.

ampton. She carried 1,020 New look after them. The dinner menu ampton in the Cuse Many's first class of the first class of the course, will be able to answer the Wagner assigned a team of de-placed in isolation and will re-impressive. Police Inspector Richard R. Wednesday both children were of extreme altitude. It was very

tectives, who started by question- main there until police say other- White's mark Friday was 131, ing the parents, Mr. and Mrs. wise, a hospital spokesman said. 000 feet. This is almost a mile After talking to his wife, Fratan-higher than the old mark of 126,-Coroner Samuel R. Gerber said tonio told a reporter neither he 200 set by the late Iven C. there was no doubt the barbitur- nor his wife ever gave barbitu- Kincheloe on the X2 rocket ship

got the elementary rules of de-

cency and politeness.'

**Snakes Interrupt** 

## **Big Balloon Orbits: More Tests Seen**

#### Ike's Recorded Voice Bounced Off Whirling Satellite

WASHINGTON (AP)-The United States, on one of its proudest days in the space age. Friday sent into orbit high above the earth a huge balloon that could lead to new marvels of world communication.

building but with a skin thinner than the plastic wrapping on a pack of cigarets, was shot more than 1,000 miles skyward from Cape Canaveral, Fla. Quickly, a test bounced President Eisenhower's recorded voice

The balloon, tall as a 10-story

by radio beam from California up to the balloon and down to New Jersey. The balloon, dubbed Echo I, served as a sort of backboard, or billiard cushion. Delighted scientists and military men were encouraged to an-

ticipate the day when messages and pictures of all sorts can be

carried unlimited distances clear-

#### ly and instantly. Biggest Satellite

EXPELLED - James Shultz.

21, senior at Southwestern Col-

lege, Kansas, was expelled from Moscow by Russian au-

thorities who charged he gave

Bibles and clothes to enlist a

Ukranian citizen in anti-Soviet

agitation. His father, Rev.

Carl Shultz, Otis, Kan., calls

(AP Photofax)

it "trumped up charges."

The communications satellite. the biggest but not the heaviest all man - made satellites. MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet Un-

beyond that. This was the basis three weeks with a world youth man, Robert W. Carroll, 22, tied But there was a warm wel- upon which visas were granted. friendship mission near Kiev, the a line from a helicopter to the Ukrainian capital. The party is capsule in the Pacific near Hanow in Leningrad and Shultz is waii Thursday and earned a foot-

presumed to have left the coun-note in history for himself. (The new expulsion appeared packed capsule carried forwardweek ago was threatening war to Assn. assembled documents which to be part of a Soviet campaign—perhaps further than the Soviet bar the U. N. soldiers already ochave been forwarded to Mikhail which the U. S. State Department Union has gone—the work to send cupying the rest of the Congo's I. Grinev, Moscow lawyer ap- Thursday called "somewhat hys- a man on a roundtrip into space, terical"-to arouse world opin- and to create a dependable eve-The documents include a mem-ion before Powers' trial starts in-the-sky system for knowing

There was a warning to Congo ers, a copy of a letter from an with a doctor and a friend to wit- of the most elated of all over the traffic on the Chicago-to-South after more than a year of his establishment and the plant of State Christian A. Herter, ex
| American autorney to secretary ness next week's trial. |
| Echo I achievement. |
| Barbara Moore Powers, the pi| and smiling, he listened to his an countess who maintained a U.N. intends to carry out its mispressing the opinion that a Soviet lot's wife, is due here Saturday own voice as it bounced back

> somalskaya Pravda, said Shultz The latter case is brought to found in Kiev "a rascal ready to sage called the experiment in Within minutes the area was an Hungarian nobleman, was sen-poldville, the central govern- A Soviet citizen named Mikhail many Russians who beg tourists program Eisenhower emphasized

Even faithful party members treated at least 30 persons. All a shakedown."

tend to talk too openly about suffered nausea, headaches and a what's going on when they get "choking feeling."

Supreme Court. The unwapper patrol and police work that is supper titute and procurer all her life. posed to be handled by the U.N. pelled from the United States and gave prepayment" of three Bibles. doubted that the Soviet Union the United States and doubted that the Soviet Union the United States and doubted that the Soviet Union the United States and doubted that the Soviet Union the United States and doubted that the Soviet Union the United States and doubted that the Soviet Union the United States and doubted that the Soviet Union the United States are union to the United States and doubted that the Soviet Union the United States are union to the United States and doubted that the Soviet Union the United States are union to the United States and doubted that the Soviet Union the United States are union to the United States and doubted that the Soviet Union the Union the United States are union to the Union the United States and the United States are union to the Union the United States and the Union the Union the United States are union to the Union the Un tive material" and the clothes. This act, Komsomalskaya Pravda went on, "caused indignation southern tip of that nation.

France and Britain have plans among honest people and he — to try to bounce some messages

# **Record Flight**

the rocket ship X15 to a record height of nearly 25 miles Friday. then radioed back from the fringe of space: "This is really fantastic up here.

Air Force Maj. Bob White, 36 was weightless for nearly a min-

Back on the ground the hand-Bernadette has been in Mount some veteran of nearly 5,000

the child complained of dizziness.

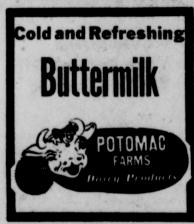
After being taken to the hospital, Venita fell into a deep slumther.

The child complained of dizziness and exactly like night. There was distinct contrast, Your view encompasses three distinct bands—the earth, the light blue of the

ates caused the long slumbers rates to the children. He said both in 1956. The official record is which overtook Bernadette, 3, and of them had fed the children at 103,395 set in an F104C jet last Venita, 5, at unexpected periods. times at the hospital but always Dec. 14 by Air Force Capt. Joe The case had puzzled medical there were other people - nurses Jordan. The manned balloon mark is 101,516.

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## Swiss Stockholders Told Discount Rate Cut Boosts To Accept Railway Merger Prices On Stock Market



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ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — shares, while the Central offered Swiss stockholders, whose vote maybe decisive in the proxy fight for control of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, have been advised

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wall president, said he will leave for Street celebrated the Federal Reswitzerland on Monday to talk serve cut in the discount rate by with Swiss bankers which act as boosting prices higher along a gents for holders of 17 per cent of B&O stock. Perlman's announced lint and Steel Inspiration Cop Interlake Iron Inti Bus Mach Inti Harvester Inti Nickel Inti Paper Inti Tel & Tel Swiss stockholders, whose vote maybe decisive in the proxy fight for control of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, have been advised to accept a merger with the Chesappeake and Ohio Railway.

Street celebrated did serve cut in the discount rate by agents for holders of 17 per cent boosting prices higher along a gents for holders of 17 per cent of B&O stock. Perlman's announce broad front Friday.

However, the enthusiasm with which traders greeted the FED's shares are believed held by inspect and Ohio Railway.

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stockholders were told the C&O of the century.

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#### **New York Stock Quotations**

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Air Reduction
Alco Products Allied Stores Allis Chalmers Alpha Portland Aluminium Ltd 42 41/4 41/4 48 Bell Int 19/4 18/2 18/9 40/4 39/2 40/4 + ½ 40 39/8 39/8 Blaw-Knox 39/2 38/4 39 — ½ 48/8 47/8 48/8 + 5/8 Boeing Air 57/8 57 57 + 3/4 Bond Stores Am Brake Shoe Boeing Air Bond Stores Borden Com Borg-Warner 10 49% 49% 49% 1% 10 49% 49% 49% 1% 10 37 36% 37 + 1% 8 28½ 27% 28% 1% 3 7% 7% 7% 3% 1% 32 58% 57% 58% 7% 190 68% 67% 67% 67% 11% 68¼ 67⅓ 67⅓ + 24¾ 24½ 24½ 21¾ 21¼ 21½+ Bruns Corp Buckeye Pipe Bucyrus-Erie 4 30½ 30 30½+ 3¼ 10 16½ 16 16¼+ 3½ 26 183% 17% 17%- ½ 10 13 12% 17%- ½

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be payable until the proposed merger has been approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission, and fit may require one to two years until the ICC reaches its final decision."

The memorandum was signed by the Swiss Credit Bank, the Swiss Bank Corporation and the Union Bank of Switzerland, three of the world's largest banking in
Swift up 1½s.

Rails met strong buying to fintish at 138.35 up 1.99. That gain to 129. That gain turnover with 54,300 shares. Following were Lockheed, Morasco, Melville Shoe Monterey Oil and Universal Marshall Field Martin Company May Stores McGraw Edison McKesson & Rob Induction of the market in turnover with 54,300 shares. Following were Lockheed, Morasco, Monterey Oil and Universal Marshall Field Martin Company May Stores McGraw Edison McKesson & Rob Induction of the market in turnover with 54,300 shares. Following were Lockheed, Morasco, Monterey Oil and Universal Marshall Field Martin Company May Stores McGraw Edison McKesson & Rob Induction of the market in turnover with 54,300 shares. Following were Lockheed, Morasco, Monterey Oil and Universal Marshall Field Martin Company May Stores McGraw Edison McKesson & Rob Induction of the market in turnover with 54,300 shares. Following were Lockheed, Morasco, Melville Shoe Monterey Oil and Universal Marshall Field Martin Company May Stores McGraw Edison McKesson & Rob Induction of turnover with 54,300 shares. Following were Lockheed, Morasco, Melville Shoe Match.

Stocks on the American Exchange climbed higher Friday as Minute Maid Moracco, Melville Shoe Merck & Co Midla Ross Minute May Stores McGraw Edison McKesson & Rob Induction of the Martin Company May Stores McGraw Edison McKesson & Rob Induction of turnover with 54,300 shares. Following were Lockheed, Moracco, Melville Shoe Merck & Co Midla Ross Match.

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5 14 401% 39% 39% Shell Oil
102 40% 39% 39% Shell Oil
246 381% 37 37% 1% Shell Transport
246 381% 37 37% 1% Shell or Corp
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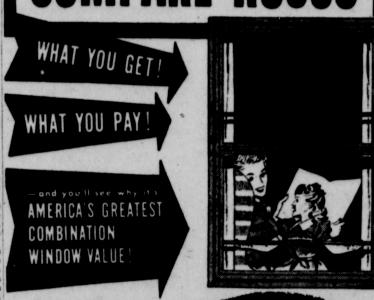
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In wheat, commission houses bought December. A commercial interest sold December and bought September. Exporters said Brazil purchased 3.800,-000 bushels of gulf hard wheat. Poland was expected to be in the market soon for red wheat.

Corn was easy. A broker with Eastern connections sold December. Most buying came on resting orders and from industries. Commercial houses were on both sides of September. Cash houses bought.

Oats futures eased under hedging and sales by locals and scattered longs.

The government's larger crop estimate

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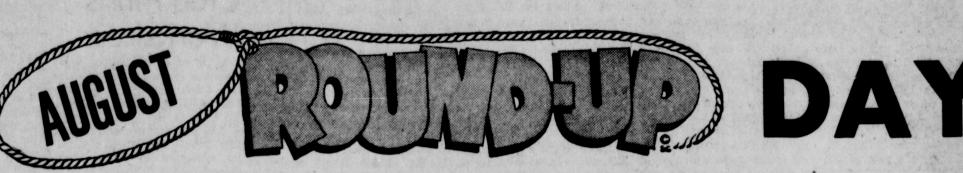
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little Miss Muffets or Lord Faunlittle tural, saccharine state of affairs. cause dressing up is too much grooming and good manners, everyday wash pants and wash mothers and teachers will find dresses so that you needn't "wor-

· Very well, the children won't bright tie. Have a pretty dress they are accused of being. Why North and a fluffy petticoat ready for should they make the effort to the girl. Then, sit back and be clean and curried when the watch the youngsters do by results still show up as blue den-

It's foolish to try to "save" ♠A 9 2 ♥KJ 8 ♦K 10 9 8 4 ♣6 2 two passes, and hold: You can almost see the scales wear in children's dressy attire. The bidding has proceeded: as they fall from young eyes. Al- It's outgrown before it's really North East South most magically, a soapy wash- worn. Rather, save your temper 1 V Pass 2 • ided; perhaps even in the good-grooming struggle 3 • without nagging, hair is curled, joy some natural pride in their . . and let your youngsters en-

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## Jayncees To Entertain Prospective Members

A get-together party for members and prospective members Party was planned at the dinner meeting of the Jayncees conducted by

The Past Presidents Club of the Mrs. Laura Murray Wednesday Club Plans

piece, and carry a nosegay of colored carnations. The brides—colored carnations. Schol and is employed at Albert's during pregnancy and before surgery. He also told of classes being held in Silver Spring for the month was pead by Mrs. Jack Holliday, who presided. The collect was read beth Hoover, Mrs. Nycum, Miss Determined—carnation carnation nosegays. The flower carnation nosegays. The flower in will be in pink and carry a mosepad of groom attended Allegany High carnation was during pregnancy and before surgery. He also told of classes being held in Silver Spring for the month was been being held in Silver Spring for the month was been being held in Silver Spring for the month was been being held in Silver Spring for the month was been being held in Silver Spring for the month was been being held in Silver Spring for the month was been being held in Silver Spring for the month was been being held in Silver Spring for the month was been held by Mrs. Jack Holliday, who presided. The collect was read by Mrs. Betty Creegan, Mrs. Eleanor Language. He also told of classes being held in Silver Spring for the month was been held in Silver Spring for the month was been held by Mrs. Jack Holliday, who presided The collect was read by Mrs. Betty Creegan, Mrs. Eleanor Language. He was a succeptible because it is living to the horder of the horder of silk or and pearls, and skirt of silk or language. He also told of classes being held in Silver Spring for the month was a succeptible because it is living to the horder. The collect was read by Mrs. William Rilling read the history of the hymn, "All Hail preside at the punch bowl and Mrs. Crown of sequins and

dressed in their best, invariably these natural opportunities to in- South winners were Mrs. Samuel see their best behavior, too. still neatness when the children Dezen, Robert Dezen, 172; William Douglas, John Moberly, 151; ion Street, is visiting her grand-

Eighteen members attended.

Pearisburg, Va.

Now, the constant company of the episodes of nagging coincide Mrs. Ralph Nevy, Russ Minter, will be held tomorrow at the Head of the Connellsville em-Strayer's College of Accountancy.

## But I do suggest that, when the occasion calls for a child's good manners, and good manners, everyday wash pants and wash

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ | Q. 7-As South you hold: Give the boy neat slacks, a worry either. And they let themsport coat, a crisp shirt and a selves become just as careless as

Q. 1—As South you hold.

AA Q 7 V9 6 3 \$\infty\$ 7 5.3 2 \$\infty\$ J 6 3

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South We

East What do you bid?

Q. 2-As South you hold:

Pass What do you bid now?

Q. 3-As South you hold: ♠9 7 6 5 3 ♥AJ 10 ♦Q 9 3 ♣K 10 The bidding has proceeded: North Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass 4 4 Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 4-As South you hold: Q 8 2 OK 9 8 5 4 2 AA K 9 2 The bidding has proceeded: East South

West Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass What do you bid now?

Q. 5-As South you hold: VK Q 9 4 OK 10 9 8 6 AQ J 9 5 The bidding has proceeded: West North East 1 A Double Redouble

What action do you take?

Q. 6-Both sides have 60 part cores. You are South and hold: AK J 8 6 5 VA K 7 4 2 410 9 3 The bidding has proceeded: East South

What do you bid?

Pass 3 4 Pass What do you bid now? Q. 8-You are third hand after AA K 10 4 VJ 8 6 49 6 3 AA West What action do you take? Pass (Look for answers Monday)

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ning at the Ali Ghan Country Roeth Avenue, today. The cereseason will begin with a dinner with Rev. James Hobbs officiatmeeting September 8 at the Cum- ing.

Club Has

Terrace

Mrs. Harry Murray was a the sunshine report and Mrs. Edna Seifers and Mrs. Helen by Mrs. Cas Taylor Jr.

White. Mrs. Ruthella Fey gave the sunshine report and Mrs. Sowers, Mrs. Edith Messick, Mrs. Edna Seifers and Mrs. Helen white carnation bouquet, which she will dedicate to the Blessed Virgin.

Bridge Winners

White. Mrs. Ruthella Fey gave the sunshine report and Mrs. Sowers, Mrs. Edith Messick, Mrs. Edith Mrs. A white elephant sale was held Mrs. Bessie Hanks, Miss Wanda a coral silk organza with short The Twiggtown Homemakers

#### Miss Susanne Wagner, 209 Un- Attends Funeral

Square, has returned from Con-staff of the Department of Agrinellsville, Pa., where she attend-culture, Washington. The brideyour own experience prove it mality . . . for school, church, Norman Taylor, C. W. Dailey, 161: A reunion of the descendants of ed the funeral of Van Marrietta groom is a graduate of LaSalley

tion a couple years ago, died Aug- miniature bride and bridegroom ust 6 in the Connellsville Hospital. adorning the tiered wedding cake.

today at Short Gap fire hall.

## Francis Joseph Ritter To Wed Mary K. Newnam

Miss Mary Katherine Newnam, Washington, daughter of William K. Newnam, Cash Valley Road, and the late Mrs. Katherine Alderton The Women's Sport Club was Newnam, will become the bride

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entertained at a "Terrace Party" of Francis Joseph Ritter, son of and informal social Thursday eve- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ritter, 803 Parley IS

# It was announced that the fall in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Entertained

The Past Presidents Parley of the American Legion Auxiliary

Frances Deremer as chairman is to audit the books sometime is to audit the books sometime ring, angels and Santas, and will contain a during the month.

Mrs. Frances Aman, Mrs. Cathering the month of the books sometime ring, angels and Santas, and will contain a during the month.

to an overall average of 132, Richcided to hold another at the next son, Mrs. Gladys Head, Mrs. Sar- bridesmaids' ballerina - length picnic today. It will be at the they offer themselves as willing victims, they are ready to learn and to retain much that you tell them about earing for their ap-

them about earing for their apwhenever I see young people
pearance. Take advantage of
pressed in their best, invariably
these natural opportunities to in.

Maryland Bridge Association
esses. The meeting closed with the
lan, Mrs. Madelyn Rizer, Mrs. small crown and short veils. Miss corsage. Mr. Ritter and his bride
esses. The meeting closed with the
lan, Mrs. Madelyn Rizer, Mrs. Shaffer's is mint green; Miss Garwill reside at 2607 Arlington
land Country Club. Other NorthDorothy George

The secondary of their apland Country Club. Other NorthDirectory members attended. and Mrs. Goodfellow's, blue.

> The bride is a graduate of Fort Hill High School, class of 1957

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9:15-5-British Cl'ndr

9:45- News. Sports Thru Porthole

9:30 -5-Cartoons

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2-Lone Ranger 3-Glencannon 4-Fury 5-Big Adventure

Lone Ranger True Story

-2-1 Love Lucy 3-World Wonder

4-Circus Boy 1 Love Lucy Det. Diary Circus Boy

I Love Lucy

2-Sky King 3-Comedy Capers 4-True Story

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Game Preview 4-Famous Play 5-Movies

Mequon, Wis.

Spothight Baseball Mr wizard Three Stooges

2:00—3-Jungle Jim 4-Encore Piay West Theater Guy Lombardo

2:15-2-Game Preview

3:00 -3-Abbott & Cos'le

5-Mr Dist. Atty. Teen Age 60 Family Parade

3-Life of Riley 5-Dateline Eur

4:09—3-Bowl Champ 5-Laurel & Hdy Hm. Rn. Dby. Newsreel Baseball

4:15- Living Word

4:30-4-Adams & Eve 5-Pick Temple White Hunter

00-3-Top Pro Golf

5:15-4-Weather, Spts.

Lone Ranger 5:45-2-Spts. Special

6:00-2-Stars Theater

6:36 3-State Trooper 4 Traffic Court Hm. Rn. Doy Over Fence

1:45 2-News Special

7:00 2-Shotgun Slade 3-Ses Hunt 4-The Vikings

**Sister Lenore To Attend Meet** 

3-Air Power
Barn Dance
News. Movie

5:30-4-Susie 5-Milt Grant

Big Picture Gildersleeve

4-News, Sports Early Show Movies Zero 1960

Gene Autry Hm. Rn. Dby. Bible Answers

3-Sl'drs Fortune 7
5-Way of Life 5
Headline 6
West Theatre 10

2:30-2-Baseball

-3-Ramar 4-Serial Theatre Record Hop Mayor Of Town

3-Dick Clark

6-Bonanza 5-Roller Oerby Perry Mason Perry Mason Bonanza Perry Mason

3-High Road

2-Wanted 3-L've it Beaver 4-Man. Challenge 5-Steve Wilson

3-Lawrence Welk
4-The Deputy
5-Foreign Legion
Mr. Lucky
Lawrence Welk
The Deputy
Zane Grey

9:30-2-Have Gun

4-Project 20 5-Jamboree Have Gun

-2-Gunsmoke 3-Jubilee USA 5-Off. Detective Gunsmoke 26 Men

Shotgun Slade Rich. Diamond Interpo: Man Coronado 9

10:30-2-10:30 Theatre 4-Interpol Man 5-Movies

11:00-2-News, Sports

U:15-2-10:30 Theatre

3-Movies
4-News Spts
Navy Log
Movies
News, Sea

News, Sea Hunt 6 News, Cartoon 10

## County Gets Yearly Financial Report

Commissioners wound up the 1959. terday's meeting. 60 fiscal year on June 30 with an

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When the levy for the 1960-61 ernment securities, \$38,877; dog unexpended balance of \$405,506, fiscal year was fixed the commissioners anticipated there would be erty, \$18,180. according to the annual report of a \$415,700 in unexpended funds when June 30 arrived.

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The balance existing in the county highway fund came to a single fund came to the county highway fund came to The report, which is subject to Receipts for the year through \$70,125 on June 30. There was audit by an outside firm, was pre-regular channels amounted to also a balance in the highway

\$4,825,221. Expenditures amounted construction bond account of \$72,568. These are earmarked 9:06 2-Ranger Hal 4-Bozo 5-News Additional receipts came from funds.

The county started out the 1959-60 fiscal year with a general fund balance of \$104,064.

William A. Wilson, county commissioner in charge of the county institutions, pointed out that all three, the Infirmary, Sylvan Retreat and Home, came out in the black.

The infirmary wound up \$5,634 in excess funds over the original

appropriation: Sylvan Retreat, \$4,480, and Home, \$2,494. In the receipts, the big income

10:30—2 Mighty Mouse

3-Monte Cristo
4-Ruff & Reddy
Mighty Mouse

came from taxes on real estate. This amounted to \$2,509,428. Other major sources of revenue were: Personal property taxes, \$119,598: railroad and utility taxes. \$461.493: ordinary business corporation taxes, \$618,470; bank

stock tax, \$32,298. The following came from the state in taxes re-distributed by

the comptroller general: State income tax, \$194,706: motor vehicle and gasoline, \$431,718; distilled spirits, \$64,236; auto tax, \$41,717; care for insane patients at the Sylvan Retreat, \$84,566; tax assessment revenues, 12:15- Art & Everyone 12:30 3-City Side 4-Det Diary 8-Big Picture Sky King Det Diary RFD 10

Relatives of patients at the Infirmary and Home contributed \$47,505 to their care: at the home, to specialize in fried Chicken and \$10,601, and Sylvan Retreat, \$29,-

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TV Today SATURDAY—The programs listed below are farmished by the television stations. The Cumberland News is not County School Bus Record Excellent responsible for late changes. Times (EDT) except Chas-

The fleet of buses and cars at 1:30 p. m. at Westernport hausts, lights, seats brakes, tires which transport Allegany County Elementary School, at 2:15 p. m. engine and accessories and first public school children completed at Valley High School in Lona- aid kits which are inspected, acthe last school term with no injuries and only 10 minor accidents which resulted in \$500 On Wednesday, August 24 at sent to the Maryland Department worth of property damage, ac- 8 a. m. at Mt. Savage bus line of Motor Vehicles and a duplicate cording to Arthur J. Ramey, garage and 9 a. m. at Willets to the Board of Education. After supervisor of school transporta- Garage at Wright's Crossing.

Ramey said the fleet of 120 of each bus such as lights, ex- of Education within 10 days. buses traveled over two million miles during the past school term of 180 days without a single injury to the 7,500 children who are transported.

The school buses are insured so that \$20,000 property damage and several hundred thousand dollars of liability insurance is provided. The buses are operated by individual operators through contract with the Board of Education.

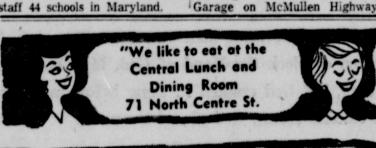
Ramey said that 20 new buses costing from \$4,500 to \$7,500 each, depending on the seating capacity of the vehicle, have been purchased by the bus operators for the coming school term. These buses will replace some which have been in use, Ramey said.

The safety record of Allegany County school buses during the 1959-60 school term was excellent. Ramey said, in view of the number of students transported and the mileage traveled.

Meanwhile, Ramey announced the first of a series of bus inspections which are made during the year.

On Monday, August 22 at 8 a. m. buses will be checked at Miller Brothers Garage on Baltimore Avenue, at 8:30 a. m. at Stonestreet Farm on Breakneck Road, at 9:30 a. m. at Flintstone High School, at 10:30 a. m. at Piney Plains School, at 1 p. m. at Oldtown School and at 3 p. m. at Midlothian.

Sister M. Lenore, principal of Sister Lenore is a member of a. m. the inspection will be held On Tuesday, August 23 at 8 St. Patrick's and Catholic Girls the Secondary Education Depart- at H. Bender Garage on Bedford Central High schools, will be ment of the Inter-Provincial Coun- Road, at 8:40 a. m. at Collins among members of the School cil, composed of representatives Garage on Baltimore Pike, at Sisters of Notre Dame who will from the six North American pro-attend the sixth annual education conference of the order August 17-20 at Notre Dame of the Lake, School Sisters of Notre Dame Rawlings, at 12:40 p. m. at Cook Garage on McMullen Highway.





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worship 11 a.m., Evangelistic service 7:45 p.m. at Union Grove Camp Grounds. Evangelist William

Central Assembly, Rev. Frank J. Fratto: Rev.

First Assembly, 21 Elder Street, Rev. Arthur

First Assembly, Westernport, Rev. Newton

First Pentecostal, Lonaconing, Rev. Charles

Assembly of God, Keyser, Rev. R. C. Lym-

Trinity Assembly of God, Midlothian, Rev.

Vespa. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m.,

Chase. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m.,

Fussel. Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m.,

burner. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m.,

James L. Tate. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship

Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m., Evan-

McIntosh. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11

Flintstone Assembly of God, Rev. Marlyn Krob,

Bedford Valley Assembly of God, Rev. R. V.

Green Ridge Assembly of God, Rev. Josephine Keller. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m.,

Full Gospel, Winchester Road, Rev. Ruth Cowgill. Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m.,

Bethel Assembly, Oldtown, Rev. T. J. Ker-

Calvary Assembly of God, Fort Ashby, Rev.

Glad Tidings Tabernacle, Valley Road, Rev.

Bethel Tabernacle, Patterson Creek, Rev. Wil-

Faith Assembly of God, Wiley Ford, Rev. How-

Frostburg Assembly of God, Maple and Stoyer,

El-Bethel Assembly of God, Chaneysville, Rev.

Paw Paw Assembly of God, Amelia Street,

Romney Assembly of God, Rev. Irvin Mason.

Burlington Assembly of God-Sunday School

Carpenters Assembly of God, Rev. Wilbur

Green Spring Assembly of God, Rev. Albert

Saint Michael's Catholic Church - Rev. Fran-

foot. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m.,

Raymond Kirby. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., wor-

Elva Brotemarkle. Sunday School 10 a.m., Evan-

bur Elliott. Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 11

ard Reckley. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Evangel-

Rev. George LeRoy. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

Hazel DeVore. Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 11

Rev. Robert Glass. Sunday School 2:30 p.m., wor-

Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., Evan-

10 a.m., worship 11 a.m., Evangelistic service 7:30

Crabtree. Sunday School 11:30 a.m., worship 12:15

Ark. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m.,

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Zion United Church of Christ, East Main Street,

First English Baptist, Main Street, Rev. Mar-

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Pear-

bert Alford, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., wor-

Rev. Paul V. Taylor, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., "The Cost of the Build-

vin C. Simpson, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m.,

worship 10:45 a. m., Training Union 6:30 p. m.;

ship 10:30 a. m., "The Mountain-Side Multitude."

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Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

Mass. Baptisms, 1 p. m.

worship 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST Centre Street Methodist, 217-225 North Centre Street, Carlton M. Harris, Paul B. Stevens, Louis P. Chastain, ministers. 9:30 a.m. Church School; 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship. "To Lose Is To Gain." Trinity Methodist, 122 Grand Avenue, Louis L.

Emerick, minister. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. worship. Rev. Edward Richardson, guest speaker. 6:30 p.m. Vesper service in Constitution

Kingsley Methodist, 242 Williams Street, Rev. Jacob H. Snyder, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 11 a.m. "Friend or Follower." William R. Sansom, speaker. Worship 6:30 p.m. Vespers in Constitution Park.

Central Methodist, Rev. Chester C. Hustead, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m.

"A New Covenant. Fairview Methodist, 640 Fairview Avenue, Rev. Frank G. Wanek, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 11 a.m. Cumberland Circuit Day-will meet at Union Grove Camp Grounds for services. Dr. Warner, district superintendent, will speak.

Melvin Methodist, Marion and Reynolds streets. Rev. Frank G. Wanek, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 11 a.m. Cumberland Circuit Daywill meet at Union Grove Camp Grounds.

Mapleside Methodist, Maple and First streets, Rev. Frank G. Wanek, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 11 a.m. Cumberland Circuit Daymeet at Union Grove Camp Grounds Emmanuel Methodist, Humbird Street, Rev.

Harold R. McClay Sr., pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m. "Can We Have Christianity Without Our Christ?" Vespers in the park at 6:30 First Methodist, 1707 Frederick Street, Rev.

Everett W. Culp, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m. "Shaking Off Vipers." Worship 7:30 p.m. "The Benefits of the Righteous." Grace Methodist, Virginia Avenue near Second

Street, Rev. Robert C. Nimon, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 11 a.m. Boyd B. Garland, guest preacher. Worship 6:30 p.m. Vespers McKendree Methodist, 229 Centre Street, Rev.

Samuel M. Carter, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m. "Where Is God When Night Metropolitan A. M. E., Decatur and Frederick streets, Rev. Charles E. Walden Sr., pastor, Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 11 a.m. "For Zion's

Sake and Righteousness. Mt. Savage Methodist, Rev. William C. Harpold, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. "The Half Saved." Park Place Methodist, LaVale, Rev. Melvin

D. Hughson, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m. "God Promises." LaVale Methodist, Rev. James E. Perry, pasor. Sunday School 8:45 a.m., worship 10 a.m. "A Place To Hang One's Hat." Children's choir rehearsal 9:30 a.m.

Cresaptown Methodist, Rev. Robert E. Bavender, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 8:30 and 11 a.m. "Whatever Will Be Will Be?" Worship 8 p.m. Vespers on the lawn.

Corriganville Methodist, Rev. B. F. Hartman,

pastor. Sunday School 10:30 a.m., worship 9:30 a.m. Ellerslie Methodist-Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 8 p.m. Wills Creek Chapel, Cooks Mills, -Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m. Barton Methodist, Rev. Byron H. Keesecker,

pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m. "This Earthly Life, But What Next?" Elliott Memorial - Worship 9 a.m., Church School 10 a.m. Mt. Pleasant-Worship 10 a.m., Church School 9 a.m. Pleasant Grove-Worship 11 a.m., Church School 10 a.m. Sermon subject: "And, In Jesus Christ."

Davis Memorial Methodist, Rt. 51, Oldtown Rd., Rev. Richard A. Budden, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m. "Need A Body?"

Rawlings Methodist, L. Carl Whitten, pastor.

Church School 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m. Guest speaker, Prof. David G. Nuzum. Dawson Methodist, L. Carl Whitten, pastor. Worship 9 a.m. Guest speaker, Prof. David G. Nuzum. Church School 10 a.m.

Hartley, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. "Why We Should Serve God." Guest speaker, George Ott. Eckhart Methodist, William Anderson, minis-Vale Summit-Worship 9:45 a.m., Church School 10:45 a.m. Allegany-Church School 10 a. m., worship 11 a.m. Carlos-Church School 10 a Eckhart-Church School 9:45 a.m., worship 7:30

Grace Methodist, Midland, Clarence McCloud, minister. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a. m. Guest speaker, Blaine Blubaugh.

Shaft Methodist, Clarence McCloud, minister.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 8:30 a.m. Guest speaker. Blaine Blubaugh. Woodland Methodist, Clarence McCloud, minister. Sunday School 10:45 a.m., worship 9:45 a.m.

Guest speaker Blaine Blubaugh Bedford Methodist Circuit, Rev. John S. Park, pastor. "Honesty in Our Religion." Bethel—Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 10:35 a.m. Centerville-Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 8 p.m., Circuit MYF 7 p.m. Mineral Springs — Sunday School 10 a.m. "Honesty in Our Religion."

OTHER CHURCHES First Church of Christ, Scientist, Washington

Street and Prospect Square. 11 a. m. Sunday School 11 a. m. Subject: "Soul" Golden Text: Psalms 119:174. I have longed for thy salvation, O Lord; and thy law is my delight. Let my soul live, and it shall praise thee; and let thy judgments help me.

Cumberland Mennonite, 127 Bedford Street, Rev. George Townsend, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., "The Fruit of Our Own Way." Young people's Bible meeting 7:30 p. m.; "Christian Giving

First Christian, 312 Bedford Street, Ralph Burnette, minister. 9:30 a. m. Bible School, 10:40 m. Morning Worship & Communion; 6:30 p m. Vespers at the park. Apostolic Church in Jesus, 400 Homer St., Rev.

A. Wakefield, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Pentecostal Holiness, 123 So. Lee St., Rev. R.

Casteel, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., and 7:45 p. m. Church of Christ, 211 So. Lee St., Paul Catherman, minister. Bible School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m., "What Do Ye More Than Others?" Eve-

ning speaker, John Mullin. Worship 7:30 p. m Salvation Army Citadel Corps, 115 N. Mechanic street, Captain & Mrs. Fred Overton, com-

manding officers. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Morning service 11 a. m., "Consider The Lord." Street meeting 7 p. m., Corner Baltimore & Liberty St., Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, Cor. N. Lee and Wallace St., Rev. Oliver Schlaegel, candidate. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., Alliance Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; worhip 7:30

Pinto Mennonite, Rev. Lehman Longenecker. astor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:30 m.; county home services, 3 p. m., YPBM. 7:30 p. m., "The Answer To Materialism." Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Lona-

coning. J. M. Morton, presiding minister. 9:30 a. m. Assemble for field service: 3 p. m. Public Address, "A United World Through God's Kingdom" by W. A. Grenda; 4:05 p. m. Watchtower Study, "Dweiling Together in Honor" and "Anger and Indignation." Jas. 1:19, 20.

Guiding Light Mission, Route 495, between

Grantsville and Bittinger, Rev. Lloyd A. Trout, pastor; Helen R. Trout. Sunday School 2 p. m., "Personal Encounter With God." Worship 3 p. m.,

"Salvation and Healing Central Christian, Hyndman, Pa., Rev. H. B. Rittenhouse, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., Christian Endeavor Youth 6:45 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m. First Christian, Friendsville, Rev. H. B. Rittenhouse, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship

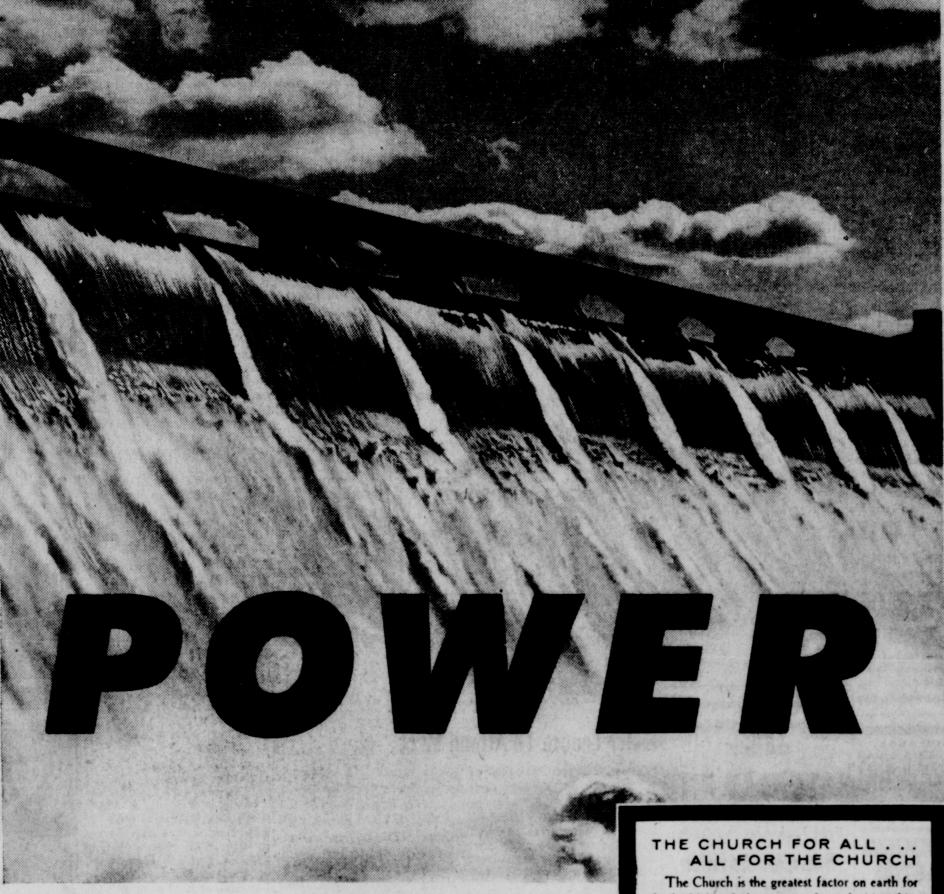
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

11 a. m.

The Church of the Nazarene, Wiley Ford, W. Va., Rev. A. L. Lepley, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., YPS 6:45 p.m., worship Bethel Church of the Nazarene, Bowman's Ad-

dition, Rev. Joseph L. Hoopengardner, pastor. Sunlay School 9:30 a.m., worship 10:30 a.m., NYPS 6:30 p.m., worship 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service. Oakland Church of the Nazarene, Eighth and Alder streets, Rev. M. L. Brown, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m. Guest speaker William Stiles. NYPS 6:45 p.m., worship 7:30 p.m.

Bedford Church of the Nazarene, East Watson Street, Bedford, Pa., Rev. L. L. Wright, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic message.



"Isn't it wonderful, what man can do?" But when looking at man's work, we often overlook the Hand of God. Man harnessed the power in this great dam, but God created it. Long before man discovered the turbine or the electric motor, God placed the power at man's disposal.

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Our Christian faith teaches us of God's power and the vastness of its scope. It teaches us the right use of these blessings, so that life may be enriched by them. Go to church and learn God's plan of love for us and our fellowman. It will mean a better world for all of us.

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the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to hurch regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book C	hapter	Verses
Sunday	Genesis	1	27-28
Monday	Psalms .	86	10
Tuesday .	Psalms	19	1-2
Wednesday	Hebrews	1	10-12
Thursday	Psalms	33	12-15
Friday	Ephesians	1	3-5
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#### CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Living Stone Church of the Brethren, 114 North Cedar and Second streets, Rev. Connell T. Chaney, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m. Evangelism — "The Church Must Go." Worship

7:30 p.m. "Life With A Capital 'L'".
Wiley Ford Church of the Brethren, Wiley
Ford, W. Va., Rev. Louis D. Bloom, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m. "Spiritual Inventory." Worship 8 p.m. "So Great A Faith -

Lebanon Christian, Artemas, Pa., John H. Buffenmyer, minister. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m. Glendale Church of the Brethren, Flintstone,

John H. Buffenmyer, minister. Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 7:30 p.m.

Old Furnace Church of the Brethren, Six miles south of Cumberland on Route 28 at Furnace Acres, Rev. George H. Jeffrey, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m. "Good Measure." Rev. Jesse Whittacre, guest speaker. Worship 7:30 p.m. "Christian Growth and Maturity." Guest speaker, Rev. Ruth Whittacre.

Churches of the Brethren, Owen G. Stultz, pastor. Sunnyside, New Creek, W. Va.—Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 10:50 a.m. "Cheer Up." Rev. Carl Zigler. Knobley, Martin, W. Va.—Sunday School 7:45 p.m., worship 8:30 p.m. "The Promised Land." Harness Run, Burlington, W. Va.— Sunday School 10 a.m. (EST), worship 11 a.m. "Don't Be Tired Tomorrow," by guest minister,

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN First Evangelical United Brethren, Race and Fourth streets, E. E. Miller, D.D., pastor. Worship 10 a.m. "Faith that Looks Up." Sunday School 11 a.m., Constitution Park service 6:30 p.m. Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, 30 Mary Street, Rev. Bruce C. Pfeiffer, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 11 a.m. "The Kingdom

of God Is In You.' Ridgeley Evangelical United Brethren, Rev. George S. Widmyer, pastor. Sunday School 10:30 a.m., worship 9:30 a.m., "Congregational Meeting." "We Must Go On."

Potomac Park Evangelical United Brethren, Route 220 South, McMullen Highway, Rev. George S. Widmyer, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m. Congregational meeting. "We Must

#### UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Mark's United Church of Christ, Park and Harrison streets, Rev. Carl H. Clapp, pastor. Sunday School 8:30 a.m., worship 9:30 a.m. "God and the World Around Us." Guest pastor, Rev. George

Zion United Church of Christ, 405-7 North Mechanic Street, Rev. George Alfred Hazen, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m. "God Is Faithful."

St? Matthew's Unietd Church of Christ, Bowling Green, Rev. Richard W. Barley, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m. "Judiasm and Christianity." Guest speaker-Rabbi Max Selinger of B'er Chayim Temple.

First United Church of Christ, Hyndman, Pa., Rev. John B. Zinn, pastor . Sunday School 10:30 a.m., worship 9:30 a.m. Harry W. Snowden, guest

Redeemer United Church of Christ, Ellerslie, Rev. John B. Zinn, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m. Harry W. Snowden, guest speaker.

#### LUTHERAN

St. Luke's Lutheran, 1601 Frederick Street, Rev. William R. Snyder, pastor. Sunday School 9 a.m., worship 10 a.m. "Why Live?"

St. Paul's Lutheran, Washington and Smallwood streets, Rev. John F. Sammel, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 8:30 and 11 a.m. Guest speaker Rev. Robert S. Nagle, Coatesville, Pa. Luther League Barbeque at 5:30 p.m. at the home of Robert Smith, 702 Oldtown Road. Vespers at 7 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran-Missouri Synod, Smith and North Centre streets, Rev. Herbert W. Nommensen, pastor. Sunday School 9:25 a.m., worship 8 and 10:45 a.m. "Contrary Winds." Church picnic, family lunch, at New Germany park 1-8 p.m.

Arch and Fourth streets, Rev. Russell E. Fink, pastor and Rev. Robert B. Logan, minister of Christian Education. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. "It Could Happen To You." Holy Communion will be administered at 12:15.

BAPTIST

First Baptist, 212 Bedford Street, Rev. Delwin H. Martin, interim pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a.m. Rev. T. Clifford Johnson, Hattiesburg, Miss., guest speaker. BTU 7 p.m., worship 8 p.m. Rev. Johnson.

Second Baptist, Grand Avenue at Oldtown Rd., Rev. Archie McIntyre Jr., pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m. "The Purpose of A Christian." BTU 6:45 p.m., worship 8 p.m. Speaker Deacon Charles Hunt.

LaVale Baptist, 1124 National Highway, Rev. J. C. Lanning, pastor. Sunday School 9;30 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m., BTU 6:30 p.m., worship 7:30

Bedford Road Baptist, Bedford Road Rt. 3, Rev. James Grant, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a.m. "Forward." BTU 7 p.m., worship 8 p.m. "Handicapped Lives."

Calvary Baptist, Cresaptown, Rev. Harold Allem, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 10:30 a.m. "Some Have Not the Knowledge of God." Training Union and Jet Cadets 6:30 p.m., worship 7:30 p.m. "Dreaming Preachers. Michael worship 7:30 p.m. "Dreaming Preachers, Michael the Archangel and the Devil.

Christ Memorial Baptist, Westernport, Rev. Luman Evans, pastor. Worship 11 a.m. "Wounds Without Cause." Worship 7:45 p.m. "When God Will Not Listen."

First Baptist, Westernport-9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. worship, "What God Do You Serve." Rev. Herman Williams Jr. 3 p.m. Sunday School at the Stony Run Chapel; 3:50 p.m. Preaching service at Stony Run: 6:45 p.m. Training Union; 7:45 p.m. Evangelistic service. "The Foolishness of Preaching." Rev. Williams.

**EPISCOPAL** Emmanuel Episcopal, 16 Washington Street, Rev. H. M. Richardson, rector. 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 11 a.m. morning prayer and sermon. St. George's Episcopal, Mt. Savage-9:30 a.m.

Family Service. Rev. Percy C. Adams. Saint Peter's Episcopal, Lonaconing, lee E. Schwindt, vicar. 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion: 10 a.m. morning prayer and sermon; 10 a.m. Church School; 11 a.m. advisory board.

St. James' Episcopal, Westernport, Rev. Robert Flottemesch, rector. 8:30 a.m. morning prayer and sermon.

son St. Assemble for field service 9:30 a. m. Watchtower Study 7 p. m. "Dwelling Together in Honor," Ps-133:1, and "Anger and Indignation."

First Congregational, Bowery at East College 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m.

Ave., Rev. William Price, pastor, Sunday School Salem United Church of Christ, 78 Broadway,

Frostburg, Rev. George L. Wehler, B.D., pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., "God and the World Around Us." St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Main

and Water Streets, Rev. Kenneth E. Morelock, pastor. Matins-8:30 a. m. Sunday School 9:30 a m., worship 10:45 a. m., Douglas Roper, guest Eckhart Baptist, Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor.

Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., subject by Rev. George Hattenfield. Jet-Cadets and Story Hour 6:45 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., Rev. George Hattenfield

First Methodist, 46 W. Main St., Rev. Robert W. Current, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 8:30 & 11 a. m., Jack Ewald, guest speaker.

First United Presbyterian, Rev. E. M. Goetschius, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Gene Sager, guest speaker.

St. John's Episcopal, Broadway and Stoyer streets, Rev. H. M. P. Davidson, rector. Holy Communion 8 a. m. Rev. J. M. Lopez. Matins and sermon 10:30 a. m. Mr. Thomas C. Jensen. Church School 10:30 a. m. Dickerson A.M.E., Mechanic and Pine Streets,

Rev. E. H. Purnell, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m., "The Books Opened."

#### PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian, 11-15 Washington Street, Rev. Maurice D. Robertson, pastor: Rev. Emil G. Teyssier, assistant pastor. Worship 10 a.m. "Jesus Injunction to Christian Growth.' Southminster Presbyterian, Third and Race streets. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m.

Rev. Charles E. Shaw, guest minister. First Presbyterian, Barton, Earl E. Manges. guest speaker. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m.

Barrelville Presbyterian, Dr. Charles A. Orlick, speaker. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship

11 a.m. "The Return of the Prodigal Son. Piedmont Presbyterian, Piedmont, W. Va. Robert M. Campbell, minister. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. worship. Sermon by Dr. Charles C. Cowsert, Winchester, Va.

Beryl Presbyterian Chapel, Beryl, W. Va.-8:30 a.m. worship. Sermon by Dr. Charles C. Cowsert, Winchester, Va. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School.

First Presbyterian, Lonaconing, Rev. John R. McClain, pastor. 9:45 a.m. Church School, 11 a.m. worship. Rev. Paul F. Iverson, Potomac State College, guest speaker.

#### KEYSER CHURCHES

Keyser Church of the Brethren, Main Street at Fort Avenue, Rev. C. H. Cameron, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m. "The Matter of Security Janes Methodist, Keyser, Rev. R. Edelle Mon-

roe, minister. 9:45 a.m. Church School, 11 a.m. morning service. "The Lawful And The Expedient." 6 p.m. MYF. Waldon Methodist, Piedmont. 10 a.m. Church.

Evening service. God The Supreme Architect." Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, South

Mineral Street, Millard R. Floyd, minister. 9 a.m. worship. "My Desire and Prayer." 10 a.m. Church, School, 11 a.m. worship. "My Desire and Prayer." 12 noon Luncheon for visitors.

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cently earned her air-hostess

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## **West Virginia Schools Will Boost Expenses**

Over \$120 Million Scheduled For Year

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)-West Virginia county school boards will spend upwards of \$120 million for operation of public schools during the coming years, State Board of School Finance figures showed Friday.

It would represent an increase from \$4 to \$5 million from last

The board approved 1960-61 budgets for 19 additional counties Friday, bringing the total approved to 51 counties with aggregate spending of \$98,751,172.

The four counties whose budgets have not yet been approved are Kanawha, Mingo, Grant and Putnam, which last year spent some \$21 million dollars for their schools. Kanawha's budget alone totaled more than \$16 million and Mingo's \$3.21 million.

The \$98,751,172 total for approved budgets represents an increase of \$4,075,094 over the budgets submitted by the same 51 At Piedmont counties a year ago.

Doddridge 510,464, down 15,696; dentistry in the Walker building, for delegates to hear. Greenbrier 2,131,317, down 26,547; 62 Second Street.

5.923: Webster, 942,747, up 1,861; Wirt 264,280, down 3,356 and Wyoming 2,818,210, down 50,069.

#### Civil Defense Films Planned

GRANTSVILLE - A citizens' Lonaconing Civil Defense meeting will be Personals held at 8 p.m. Monday at the Grantsville Fire Hall, according to D. P. Smouse.

Three films of a non-military nature will be shown Monday

#### St. Peter's Plans **Earlier Service**

LONACONING-The early serv-family, at Lonaconing.

James' Episcopal Church, West- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orr Hen- He accused the Republicans of Howell, Mrs. James O'Rourke, Firemen's Armory with Luther be held tomorrow at the U. R. K. emport while Rev. Robert Flotte- ry have returned to Steubensville, failure to provide leadership in Mrs. James Shaw. Mrs. Betty Metz presiding. mesch, rector, is on vacation. The Ohio, after visiting Mr. William the state and said a Democratic Lamberson, Mrs. Maurice Lamservice of Morning Prayer and Henry and family, Douglas Av-victory this year would provide berson, Mrs. Lionel Clark.

The St. Peter's Advisory Board Timonium, Md. and Dr. and Mrs. ment." will meet at 11 a. m. Sunday. Don Trader visited at the home The Women of St. Peter's will of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Henry, trolled Legislatures could be just- and Mrs. Harry Andrews of here; sponsor the annual lawn fete Tucs- Furnace street, and other reladay and Wednesday, August 23 tives here.

**Auxiliary Planning** 

## Trip To Hershey

LONACONING - The Ladies Fire Company No. 1 is going to for the Oldtown area will be held as did the 1960 session. Hershey, Pa., on Wednesday, Augthe Oldtown Methodist Church.

"Republicans who call it a dothe Oldtown Methodist Church."

"Republicans who call it a donothing Legislature have failed to Church Circuit ust 24, and will leave from Main the Oldtown Methodist Charles.

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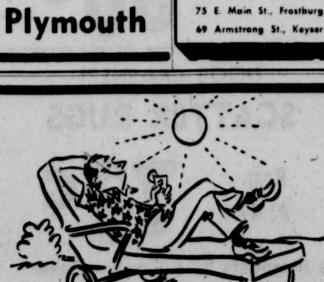
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## W.Va. Demos **Aim To Restore State Economy**

**Convention Hears** Senator Bean

By CARLO SALZANO United Press International

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI). West Virginia Democrats, setting the theme for their fall election ampaign, pledged Friday to refore the state's economy to a sound basis and move the Mountain State forward on the road of

Speakers at the party's state convention also made it clear they were not going to take Republican accusations of do - nothing Democratic Legislatures; among other things, without fighting

Delegates adopted a platform Moorefield which leaders hailed as "a progressive program for West Virginia," named presidential electors and heard a first-hand report from presidential nominee Sen. John F. Kennedy and his running visiting relatives last week.

Gubernatorial nominee W. W. Barron, State Chairman Hulett C. Counties whose budgets were PIEDMONT - Dr. J. William Smith and Senate President Ralph Thursday for dental surgery. approved Friday, and the compar- Gannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bean set the tone for the state Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bean spent was released last week from ac-vention. Kennedy and Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bean. Berkeley \$1,689,405, up \$225, tive duty with the Air Force will talked by telephone from WashMrs. Wade Stickley, KensingMrs. Green is a member of membership in St. Patrick's Mcwry.

Kennedy and Johnson said they Sr. Hampshire 655,010, up 43,483; HanDr. Gannon was graduated from would campaign this fall in West

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Miss Kay Judy Harper and Miss for the past five years. Hampshire 655,010, up 43,483; Hancock 2,608,700, up 201,174; Lincoln 1,457,664, up 41,176; Mason and was graduated from the Balthey could to help relieve the column to help reli 1,770,132, up 220,393; Mercer 4, timore College of Dental Surgery, state's economic plight. Kennedy returned to their homes here. 1.770.132, up 220,393; Mercer 4.

350.533; up 436,368; Mineral 1,335,212, up 41.658.

Monongalia 3.280.054, up 221,Monongalia 3.280.054, up 221,276: Nicholas 1,571,202, down 111,218: Ohio 3.361.615, up 245,487;
Pleasants 568.099, up 26,744; Up

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> Miss Elizabeth "Susie" Ours of nings Randolph, both originally morial Hospital Saturday after handwork. here. They have two daughters, scheduled to participate in person Kelly and Shawn. They are re- on the convention program, introduced Kennedy and Johnson and

Mrs. Ethel Grove is a patient program of six steps which he urday. in Memorial Hospital, Cumber-building a better West Virginia" Stork Shower Held if elected in the Nov. 8 balloting.

Mr. and Mrs. William Getson a state department of commerce At Barton Home and family have returned from a ment: A conference of business BARTON — Mr. and Mrs. Barton Briefs Sister Leonarda has returned deadlock which has paralyzed shower a recent evening at their And Personals to Philadelphia, Pa., after visiting progress" in West Virginia; crea-home in honor of their daughter. with her relatives, the Devlin tion of a research and planning Mrs. Richard Alexandra, LaVale. The Barton United Fund Orice Sunday at St. Peter's Episcopal Church will be at 7:30 a. m. and Mrs. Robert Hepner in the state; changes in the

Attending were Mrs.

> dustries in West Virginia. the state with "imaginative lead- Mrs. Robert Green, Mrs. Luth-

He said no other Legislature more, Westernport; Mr. and Mrs. in the state's history had given Mrs. Emerson Alexandra, Frost- Margaret Conroy returned home the State Road Commission \$10 burg; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alex- after spending a week in Washmillion additional at one time, as andra, Accident, Md.; Mr. and ington. OLDTOWN - The last of a ser- was done in 1959, nor provided as Mrs. Joseph Andrews, Bever, Mrs. Jack Bradley returned

contact Mrs. Mary Reidler, HO patients will be accepted, accord- Smith asked that Democrats ing to Mrs. Anna M. Clauson, join in a victory march using the successful 1958 campaign slogan cuit will sponsor its annual er." He said "contrary to what the Union Grove Camp Grounds, Myers, Washington, are spending the Republican spell-binders have at 9:30 a. m., according to Rev. a few weeks with their grandbeen saying there still is a reces- Frank Wanek, pastor. LONACONING - Dr. and Mrs. sion in West Virginia."
"How long must this con-

#### **Valley Is Invited** To Water Show

LONACONING - Valley High School has received an invitation Rev. and Mrs. Wanek's baby. from the Mountain Top Chamber of Commerce, Oakland, and Deep reation and a family picnic, and Creek Lake-Garrett County Pro- Rev. Mr. Wanek said films will be motion Council to participate in taken of the day's events. the spectacular water ski show and boat parade on Sunday, Aug- a singspiration at 3:30 p. m., the

ust 28, at 2 p.m. (EDT). The program is built around the theme, "Cruising Down The River" and boat floats will be dec- Vespers Tomorrow

orated to a song theme. Bands will play from lake barg- At Constitution Park s according to Mavadell C. Do-

#### Reunion Planned

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COMPLETES COURSE-Airman Ronald D. Harrison, son of Mrs. Jane D. Harrison, 158 Bowery Street, Frostburg, has completed his initial course of Air Force basic training at Lackland (Texas) Air Force Base. He has been selected to attend the technical course for Morse intercept operators at Keesler AFB, Miss. He attended Beall High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Evans

Miss Phoebe Fisher entered the Winchester Memorial Hospital

ment.

Barron was the convention's and attended Miss Yvonne Munt- Vale, and Rev. Harris, Frostburg. LONACONING - New licenses principal speaker. He pledged a zing's wedding at Maysville Sat-

and labor leaders to "break the Ellsworth Russell held a stork

The reason is that Rev. Leslee of Donora, Pa., visited at the state's tax structure, and relo-Kirk, Mrs. Laura Kyle, Mrs. siding. E. Schwindt, vicar, will officiate home of Mr. William Henry and cation of underground defense in Donald Wilson, Mrs. Alex Cross. Barton Hose Co. No. 1 will meet PIEDMONT—The annual Kal-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miller, ership at every level of govern- er Metz, Mrs. Leo Bradley, Mrs. Wellington Conn. Harry Broadwater, Mrs. Charles Bean said the Democratic - con- Michael, Mrs. Wesley Loar, Mr. ly proud of their record since Re- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fisher, publicans took our state govern- Mrs. Florence Lauder, Lonacon- tives in Luke. ing: Mr. and Mrs. David Dens- Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Conroy, more. Westernport: Mr. and Mrs. Ellen Dawson and Miss

"Work Together, Win Togeth- Family Day program Sunday at Miss Janet and Miss Ellen

The congregations of Mapleside, Conn. Melvin and Fairview Avenue William Clark, husband of Mrs. churches, which comprise the cir- June Symons Clark, has entered cuit, will participate in Sunday the Memorial Hospital, Cumber-

School and worship services.

Rev. Dr. Paul Warner, superin-tendent of the Hagerstown Metho-da Snyder and Margie and Barservice will be the baptizing of Joseph Schramn and family are The program will include rec-

The concluding service will be

## pastor stated.

Rev. Samuel M. Carter, pastor daro, information secretary of the of McKendree Methodist Church Mountain Top Chamber of Com-will be the speaker at the 6:30 p. m. vesper services being sponsored on Sundays in Constitution Park by the Cumberland Minis

terial Association. Rev. Frank Wanek, pastor o will be held Sunday at Minco Cumberland Methodist Circuit, will be in charge of the services, while scripture will be read and prayer led by Rev William R. Snyder, pastor of St. Luke's

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## **Charles Town Man Is Elector**

Justice, Huntington, were named she was admitted June 24 after Mrs. Smoot was a daughter of John Friday by West Virginia Demo-suffering a stroke. Friday by West Virginia Demo- suffering a stroke.

McDonald, Logan. There was only one challenge of Funeral Home.

lison of Oak Hill in opposition to terian minister, officiating. mittee's recommendation.

## **Baptist Youth** and son, Claypool Indiana, were visiting relatives last week. Attend Camp

Camp at Pleasant Valley.

Berkeley \$1,005,405, up \$225, open an office for the practice of ington and the call was amplified ton, Md., spent the week-end with Christ Memorial Baptist Church Catholic Church here and the Kenneth Graffey returned to his For Sale: Beautiful Gladolius her mother, Mrs. S. L. Harper, and has served as a counselor for Sodality of the parish. intermediate girls at the camp Surviving are a daughter, Mrs.

Miles, wife of Rev. Miles, pastor brated Tuesday at 10 a.m. at St. Richard Close returned home, the rank of captain.

He is married to the former Sens. Robert C. Byrd and Jen
Mrs. M. W. Gamble, Sr., re
of the First Baptist Church, Bed
Patrick's Church. Burial will be having been a patient in Memor
turned from the Winchester Me
ford, Pa., will be in charge of in SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery. iai Hospital, Cumberland.

spending a week there for treat- Rev. Luke Walter, Mt. Lake day at 8:15 p.m. at the funeral in Memorial Hospital, Cumber-Park, is the director of the camp. home. Mr. and Mrs. William Muntzing Rev. Archie McIntyre, Cumberand son and Miss Suzanne Jebb, land, is the camp pastor. Bible ional business prevented their atzing, spent several days with Bedford, Rev. Anderson, Deep Judge and Mrs. H. Gus Muntzing Creek Lake: Rev. Lanning. La-

of 60 miles.

center at West Virginia Univer- Games were played and prizes ganization will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion Kalbaugh-Kight John Home with Forrest Mowbray pre Reunion Tomorrow

Mrs. James Clark, Mrs. Henry on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the baugh-Kight family reunion will

Janet and Ellen, Washington, hotel for those who desire it. For spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. reservations call Mrs. St. Cloud Mr. and Mrs. Ray Riggins, Street (EL 5-7271).

Aliquippa, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Conn and rela-

Auxiliary of Good Will Volunteer les of polio immunization clinics much money for higher education Pa.; Peggy and Richard Russell. home after visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cy-

ril Burns, Baltimore. John and Edison Davis are spending several months in Granado Hills, Calif., where they will visit their niece, Mrs. Richard

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington

land, for surgery Speaker at the services will be Mrs. Elizabeth Schramn and dist District. Featured at the bara Schramn and Mr. and Mrs. visiting relatives in Akron, Ohio.

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## DEATHS AND FUNERAL NOTICES

MRS. VIRGINIA C. WELTON MRS. EDWARD SMOOT PETERSBURG, W. Va. — Mrs.

Virginia C. Welton, 64, who

MRS. EDWARD SAIDS

SALISBURY. W. Va. — P. Sherman Davis, 82, of here, died yeswidow of Edward Smoot, died terday in the Church of the Breth-CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) had served as assistant postmas- Thursday in Hampshire Memorial ren Home in Somerset County. Mrs. Philip M. Woolwine II. South ter here 17 years, died yesterday Hospital. She had been in ill Charleston, and Mrs. Arminta in Grant Memorial Hospital where health for two years.

crats as their two at large presBorn in Paw Paw, she was a (Henderson) Moreland. Survivors include a daughter, Church of the Brethren and was Delegates to the party's state daughter of the late Dr. Isaac P. Mrs. Pearl Beard, Bloomington, Delegates to the party's state daughter of the late Dr. Isaac P. Mrs. Pearl Beard, Bloomington, a graduate and former teacher at convention named six other electronsection and Una (Wonn) Canfield and Md. two sons, James, Three Prince William Academy in Virginia and Canada an tors, one from each congression- widow of Thomas B. Welton. Churches, and Rodney Smoot,

ors. one from each congressional district. They included:

Surviving are two sons, Richard

1st District — Richard Wright, C. Welton, Petersburg, and SteChester; 2nd — A. D. Peters, phen A. Welton, Arlington, Va.:

both of Cumberland and a Salisbury Church of the Brethren. mundson Jr., Weston; 4th—Rolla
A. Johnson, Parkersburg; 5th—
Sam Solins, Welch; 6th—E. A.

McDonald, Logan

Menton, Arington, Va.; both of Cumberland, and a daughter, Mrs. Unawona Debrother, William Moreland, Romney.

Services will be conducted to.

Services will be conducted to. The body is at the Schaeffer morrow at 2 p. m. (EST) at West-

Interment will be in the Maple p.m. (EST) tomorrow. Edmundson, but the delegates decided to stick with a special comreceived at the funeral home Services for Clark W. Schultz, will be in Salisbury IOOF Cemefrom 2 to 4 p.m. today. MRS. EMMA BOYLE

nursing home at Wheaton, Ill.

A native of Cumberland, she in Allegany County Cemetery. was a daughter of the late W Armand and Frances (Ways) WESTERNPORT — Mrs. James Reinhard and widow of former Ellerslie Personals Green is serving as a counselor County Investigator Terrence J. at the Western District Baptist Boyle. She had been residing in Miss Linda Hosselrode, Balti- a former marriage, J. H. Isles, Washington D. C. and William B. ison with last year's figures, in- W. Gannon, 9 Murphy Street, who campaign in speeches to the con- the week-end in Pittsburgh with Youth Camp this week at the 4-H Wheaton since the death of her more, Md., is visiting her uncle Washington, D. C., and William B.

Campers from Christ Memorial she resided, and three grandchil-end.

The rosary will be recited Mon- Charles Wisler Sr., is a patient

Rev. Henry G. Laube, Western- for dogs may be obtained on Sign Erected port, will teach both intermediate Tuesday at the local police station LONACONING-A new wooden and junior classes. The camp is from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. from sign "Dan's Mountain Recreation for Baptist youth within a radius Burza Hanlin, Allegany County Area" has been erected at east

> censes, will be subject to fines. Unwanted dogs may be taken to the police station during those

of P. camp at Burlington.

Mrs. John Myers and children. Dinner will be served at the Ambrose, 88 East Hampshire

ley Chapel Methodist Church by and Mrs. Maurine Huffington, Rev. William DeShong. Burial Baltimore: a brother, Edward Da-A service will be conducted today at 6 p.m. in the funeral home
W. Va.) nominated Dr. Steel Calterian minister, officiating.

Rev. William Desnoig.
Well be in the church cemetery.
Will be in the church cemetery.
The body is at the residence and will be taken to the church at 1

terian minister, officiating.

> 69, who died Thursday in Sylvan tery. Retreat, will be conducted to-morrow at 2 p.m. at the Kight Mrs. Emma Boyle, 70. a for Funeral Home by Rev. Marlyn KEYSER, W. Va.-A requiem mer resident, died Thursday in a Krob, pastor of Flintstone Assem- mass for John H. Isles, 71, former bly of God Church. Burial will be resident, who died July 29 at his

husband in 1956. Mrs. Boyle held and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Isles, Northumberland, Pa.

navy-base in Norfolk, Va., after - all colors - \$1. per dozen visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. OV 9-6721. James R. O'Connell, with whom Quentin Griffey, over the week- Adv. N-T Aug. 13

Mr. and Mrs. George Shroyer visited their son-in-law and

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kimmel

visited relatives in Claysville,

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Stair are vacationing at Seaford, Del.

Pa. last week.

end of Lonaconing on the main After this month, he said, all highway, Route 36, to help direct persons having dogs without li- many visitors to the picnic park

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John N. and Diana (Schrock)

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be conducted tomorrow at 11 a.m. by Dr. Guy N. Hartman. Burial

home in Hackensack, N. J., was celebrated August 1 in Holy Trinity Catholic Church there. Burial was in Hackensack Cemetery.

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## Water Safety Courses Set By Red Cross

Enrollees are being sought for the junior and senior lifesaving course which will be offered during the next two weeks by the Allegany County Chapter of the Red Cross.

The course will be taught from 6 p.m. till 8 p.m. each evening at the Amcelle pool by Lawrence Brehm, and will begin Monday.

A water safety aide course, the

A water safety aide course, the first in recent years, will be taught at the same time. Anyone with a senior lifesaving card is eligible to take the course. Those who complete the course will be qualified water safety aides, a step toward becoming an instructor in water safety.

This course is open to those persons 14 years or older holding a senior lifesaving card. Anyone interested in taking the courses may contact the instructor Monday evening at the pool.

Fifteen hours is required for the junior lifesaving course and the age limit is 12 to 15. Seventeen hours is required for the senior lifesaving course, open to persons 16 years or older.

## Church Plans Service In New Building

Knobley Church of the Brethren near Martin, W. Va., will move into its new building tomorrow, according to Rev. Owen G. Stultz, pastor.

Rev. Mr. Stultz said the sanctuary is nearly completed but some work is still to be done on the fellowship hall.

The new structure when completed will cost \$30,000. The total cost was made considerably less by the use of volunteer labor, Rev. Mr. Stultz said.

The one-story "L" shaped brick structure will provide for worship and the Christian education and fellowship needs of the community.

A special service will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the old church building, which is now 84 years old.

After a brief worship service there, the congregation will move as a group to the new church building.

Rev. Mr. Stultz also announced Rev. Carl H. Zigler is the guest speaker at special services now being held at Sunnyside Church of the Brethren near New Creek, W. Va.

Special music and messages for children are planned each night. The service begins each evening at 7:45 p.m.

#### Two Ohio Women Hurt In Crash Near Capon Bridge

Two Logan, Ohio, women were injured yesterday in a collision near Capon Bridge, W.Va.

Admitted to Hampshire Memorial Hospital in Romney was Mrs. Emma Rochester, 48, who sustained possible fractured knee caps. Her condition was reported fair last night.

Injured was Mrs. Sonva Bate.

Injured was Mrs. Sonya Bateman, 25, who was treated for cuts. The women were taken to the hospital in the ambulance of the volunteer fire company of Capon Bridge.

The women were reported to have been injured in a headon collision although details were not learned from West Virginia state police.

The accident was reported to have occurred about 4:45 p.m. and the women were at the hospital about 6 p.m.

## **Texan To Sing At Church Here**

Miss Ramona Lee Elbin, Houston, Texas, will be guest soloist at Centre Street Methodist Church at both the 9:30 and 11 o'clock services Sunday morning. She will sing "How Beautiful Upon The Mountains."

Next Thursday at 12:15 p.m., she will sing at the weekly meeting of the Cumberland Kiwanis Club at Central YMCA.

On Sunday, August 21, Miss Elbin will be the soloist at Central Methodist Church at the 11 o'clock service. She will be accompanied by James Bobo. The Wesley Methodist Chapel at Short Gap, W. Va., has invited Miss Elbin and Mr. Bobo to sponsor an evening of sacred music starting at 8 p.m. August 21.

#### Local Man Is Hurt In Auto Accident

A 19-year-old local man was admitted to Memorial Hospital last night with injuries; sustained in an auto accident on Pennsylvania Route 96 a mile north of Hyndman

Daniel Webster of 330 Reservoir Avenue sustained a possible fracture of his left elbow, a laceration of his right forearm and the right side of his face and abrasions.

## LaSalle Reunion Set This Evening

The 10th reunion of the class of 1950 of LaSalle High School will be held this evening beginning with a dinner at 7 p.m. at Clarysville Inn.

At 9 p.m. a dance, open to the public, will begin and music will be by the Peter Lukas Quintet.

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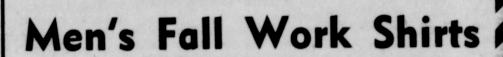
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## Loosening The **Credit Strings**

Within 10 weeks the Federal Reserve Board has taken four steps to ease the supply of credit in recognition of declining inflationary

Early in June it reduced the discount ratethe charge banks pay for borrowing money from Federal Reserve banks-from 4 to 3½ per cent. Last month the board cut the stock margin requirement from 90 to 70 per cent. Now it has liberalized bank reserve rules and has permitted a further reduction in the discount rate to 3 per cent for three of the 12 Federal Reserve banks including the one at Richmond, which administers this area.

The liberalization of the bank reserve rules. authorized by Congress last year, will reduce the reserve requirements of 6,200 member banks. Under the reserve requirement, banks are legally obliged to keep a fixed percentage of deposits on account with their Federal Reserve district banks.

Of the four recent actions of the Federal Reserve, the cut in reserve requirements is expected to provide the greatest stimulus to business. The first cut in the discount rate did not have the desired effect of being passed along in a reduction in the banks' prime loan rates. As for the cut in the stock margin, not only was it designed to help only a selected sector of the economy, but it has had little effect on stock prices and trading volume.

The cut in reserve requirements, however, will expand the lending power of banks by \$3.6 billion, which would be a substantial shot in the arm for a stalemated economy. The reserve board explained its action as merely a step to make sure there is ample bank credit around to take care of the usual rise in loan demand for the fall season.

## These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

#### Lost Causes

The history of man is replete with lost causes, with high hopes that disappear like a river in a desert. There are men and women in the United States who used to vote for Norman Thomas as an expression of protest against the inadequacy of both political parties. I have, in my day, voted for Norman Thomas as a protest against inadequate candidates.

The lost cause is not always lost. The New Deal accepted many of the ideas of the revisionist socialists; the Soviet Communists accepted some of the ideas of the Bakunin anarchists. Emma Goldman would be regarded as a reactionary square in 1960 by many

What happens is that ideas never die and whereas the fashion of the day may require ridicule of the reactionary or the radical, at the Right or the Left, at those who advocate great changes and those who believe that the changes are already too great, the historic fact is that the mind of man reverts to thoughts and solutions which at one time or another others held to be true. When President Eisenhower extolled those who walk neither in the Left nor the Right gutter but remain in the middle of the road, he employed a metaphor which in these days is absurd because whoever blocks traffic by walking down the middle of the road would be arrested as a jay walker.

President Eisenhower would never favor a lost cause because he is a man of the moment, a man of fashion. Perhaps that is why he is so beloved. His very passivity satisfies a public that wearies of heavy thinkers-the President is really a man of the people; an average man, born and brought up in an average small town, who has had some extraordinary breaks after pursuing an average army career. To the American people, he is O.K. because he is like that. His press conferences do not touch the heart-strings as Roosevelt's fireside chats did, but then he speaks without too much grammar, no big words and sometimes he gets his words mixed up-so who really cares?

Senator Barry Goldwater is a characteristically Lost Causer. There are always such men and they become very attractive to a particular following. Robert A. Taft was such a man. He once sat up here in the Berkshires on a summer day and we were discussing his chances for the Presidency. I cannot forget the incident because at that moment, Taft displayed the full characteristics of a New England Lost Causer. He would not, by statement or gesture, give ground even for his own advantage.

Barry Goldwater rose to ask his followers not to violate party unity by voting for him. That too is normal with the man who never tries to win small battles when there is a great war to be fought. Theodore Roosevelt made the mistake of organizing the Progressive Party prematurely. He did not create a new party; he lost an election for the Republican Party; his influence was shattered.

The fighter for a Cause always faces the question whether he is to fight from inside or go altogether on the outside and battle against the stone walls. The Republican Party started as a radical party, opposed to the theory of state's rights, favoring the Hamiltonian idea of federal authority and by the time of Theodore Roosevelt coming close to a national state with imperialistic designs. Thus, a party which started with such social radicals as Horace Greeley and John Fremont by the beginning of the 20th Century included such economic radicals as Mark Hanna and John D. Rockefeller.

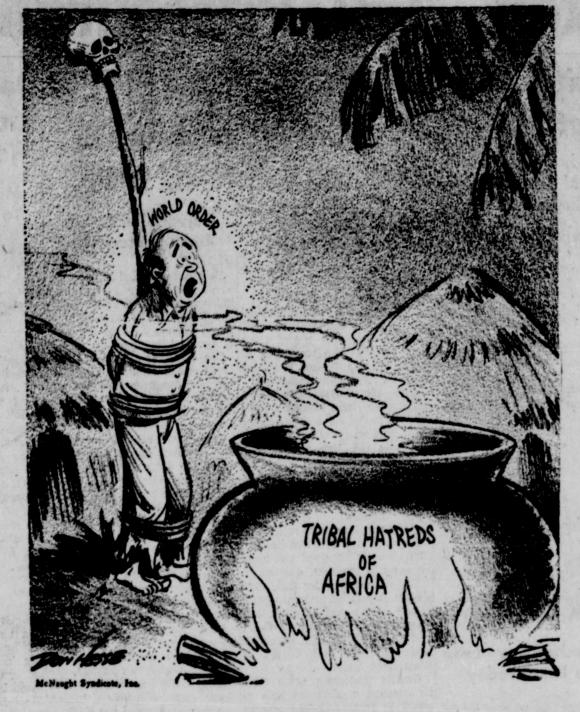
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Today, the labels of both parties remain but what are labels? The Republican Party includes Herbert Hoover and Jacob Javits and also Charles Percy who even attempted to write a new ideology for it and ended with a jumble of sentences. The same is true of the Democratic Party which runs an incongruous ticket headed by the pro-labor John Kennedy and the conservative Lyndon Johnson. The Democratic Platform. no more than the Republican Platform, represents the news of the largest number of voters who will vote for candidates but not for platforms.

The Lost Causer does not worry about this or that year. He lives in a world of ideas, of the realities of thought not the insubstantial world of action.

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'Help!'



## Ptah-hotep And The Man Who Was Tired

By Joseph Alsop

"If thou be a guest at the table of one greater than thyself, take what he gives thee. . . Cast thy gaze down till he addresses thee, and speak only when speech is called for. Laugh when he laughs, and it will be pleasing to is heart. Such is the wisdom of Ptahhotep, who lived in the dawn time

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of civilization, in the hopeful era the Egyptian Old Kingdom. What with Cuba, the Congo, and Congress, a holiday from the present seems to be in order; and on such a holiday, Ptah-hotep is an instructive companion. He is, at least, wonderfully, unashamedly himself, with no boring false

"Bow to thy superior," he admonishes; "(then) thy house and thy property will endure, they reward will be what it should be. . . . If thou art a man of standing, found a family, and love thy wife at home as is fitting. Give her plenty to eat, clothe her back; ointment is the prescription for

In truth, this man who lived before they built the great pyramid, is halfway between Uriah Heep and Samuel Smiles, with an added touch of the modern marriage counselor. He is "'umble" like Uriah; he is a go-getter like Samuel: and he is also quite remarkably shrewd. In a sacred bureaucracy that serves a deified tyrant, such as exists in China today, the wise go-getter must learn how to deal with inferiors as well as superiors. Of this

problem, Ptah-hotep says: "If anyone makes petition to thee. . .do not put him off before he has said what he has come to say. A petitioner wants attention to be paid to what he says, even more than to be grant-

ed what he asks." In the Egyptian dawn-time, ap-

parently, one could be perfectly materialist, splendidly confident of the value of the present, happily sure of the prosperity of the future, and careless of all things but comfort and success. But hear the Man Who Was Tired of Life, another scribe - bureaucrat like Ptah-hotep, who probably wrote towards the end of the long and bitter time of troubles between the Old Kingdom's fall and the Middle Kingdom's renewing rise.

"To whom can I speak today?" cries out this ancient Egyptian. "One's fellows are evil . . . Hearts, are grasping, every man seizes his fellow's goods.... To whom can I speak today? The sin which stalks the earth has no end!" And then he seems to find the answer: "Death is in my sight or tease a dwarf or do harm to

today, like the odor of myrrh, like sitting under an awning on a breezy day! Death is in my sight today, like the scent of lotosblossoms, like sitting on the bank of drunkenness!"

But at the close of his dialogue, this enervated but indignant skeptic concludes that even suicide is a doubtful way out. For him, there is no way out at all. A way of sorts was found, however, by Amenemopet, a still later Egyptian of the period of decline, whose wisdom probably influenced our Bible's "Book of Proverbs." Amenemopet's way was to be humane and decent, without regrets for the past or much hope for the future.

"Do not laugh at a blind man

## Inside Washington

By Henry Cathcart

BUILDING BOOM - The government is charting its biggest building program in Washington in the next few years. The projects total no less than \$290 million. A part of it is the government's share in the redevelopment pogram for the nation's capital and is co-ordinated with an overall plan for the city.

Among the projects are: a \$20 million new Civil Service Administrative building, three new Smithsonian Institution buildings, including a \$36 million Museum of History and Technology, a new wing to the National History Museum, and an Air Museum.

The largest project of all is the new State Department extension, now in the process of completion at a cost of \$55 million. This structure ranks second in size only to the Pentagon and will bring under one roof employes now scattered in 34 working

Then, a new Executive Office Building is being planned across Lafayette Square from the White House, and a building for the Courts of Claims, Customs and Patent Appeals.

Some years ago, at the dawn of the atom bomb age, government officials were urging decentralization. It would appear that the building program as outlined would make Washington the really permanent capital of the United States.

produces the typical pulsating

headache of migraine. This could

explain one type of Sunday head-

ache that occurs when a person

misses his morning coffee by

On the other hand, migraine

has many origins and we wel-

come letters from our readers

tease a man who is in the hand of the god (a madman) . . . For man is clay and straw, the god is his builder; He is tearing down and building up every day."

the lame." he writes. "Do not

How vivid are the differences between Ptah-hotep, and the Man Who Was Tired, and Amenemopet! How perfectly each is the child of his own time-Ptah-hotep so eupeptic and crassly practical; the Man Who Was Tired so absolutely outraged, as people tend to be when disorder is not yet regarded as part of the natural order; and good Amenemopet so kindly and yet so resigned, so much the good man in an accepted downward cycle, in fact. I made these new acquaintanc-

es in a study of the culture patterns of civilization's first era, "The Face of the Ancient Orient," by the Italian scholar, Sabatino Moscati. It is a remarkable work. Egypt and Sumer, Babylonia and Assyria, the great Empire of the Hittites and the rich land of Mitanni, and lesser human societies like Mari and Ugarit, Israel and Judah, take form, put on their ornaments, and crumble and collapse in these few hundred pages.

Each lives for a while. Each dies in the end. And by no means all of them leave much behind, beyond shards and ruins and a few such dim yet magical scratches as decorate the walls of the place of power of the Hittite Kings, secret Yazilikaya upon the mountain-cret. Flux and impermanence are the lessons. Or are they really the lessons? For how can there be endings without beginnings, final decay without initial energy and vigor?

These, at any rate, are interesting questions to think about, as one surveys the perilous world of Nikita S. Khrushchev and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

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## Retired Colonel Who Has Friends Will Get An Air Force Contract

WASHINGTON - This is the continued story of how a charming retired Air Force colonel has been able to scratch backs and use old friends to get defense contracts at the same time that two Congressmen from Georgia block the Hebert Bill which would regulate brass-hat lobby-

The colonel. Andrew J. Lanier, is now about to get an Air Force contract, believe it or not, in Macon, Georgia, the state which sends the two powerful Solons, Rep. Carl Vinson and Sen. Richard Russell, to Washington. There, as chairmen of the two Armed Services Committees. they have caused more military bases to be located in Georgia, for its size, than any state in the

The fact that Colonel Lanier is about to get a contract in Macon, Ga., appears to be pure coincidence. The fact that he is going to get it, however, appears to be nothing short of miraculous, because he has no overhaul shop, no employees, no experience in overhaul, not even a telephone number in Macon. All he has is old friends. But

they count heavily in the Air Force, which spends \$2,000,000,-000 of the taxpayers' money on defense contracts.

The contract Colonel Lanier plans to get is IFB 09-603-60-295, which is an "invitation for bid' on the overhaul of C-118 (Civilian DC-6) aircraft exhaust components. There were 11 bidders, of which All Repair of By Drew Pearson

Sylmar, Calif. was low with \$77,-266.20; Colonel Lanier next with \$126.911. Lanier lives in Arcadia, Calif., 3,000 miles away, but listed his business address as Macon, Ga., though he has no residence or office there.

I finally reached him at a Macon hotel and asked if he was going to get the overhaul contract.

"It looks like it," replied the blunt-spoken colonel.

"How are you going to get it if you are not the low bidder, don't even have a factory, and have no experience in overhaul?" I asked. "I'm an engineering officer,"

Lanier replied. "I trained in engineering before I became a pilot. I trained with Joe Irwin. Bill Irwin, John Mills, and Jim Jackson. Besides, I've got an option on a building between here and Atlanta-a building just vacated by Armstrong Cork. It's a lot better than some of those sheds other bidders have." "But you're not the low bid-

The low bidder is withdrawing." Lanier shot back. "He

underestimated." When I called procurement officials at Warner Robins Air Material Area in Macon, sure enough, I found the low bidder was being permitted to with-

This is against armed services procurement regulations. Once a bid is made, the bidder is held to it. Nevertheless, Air Repair was being given permission to withdraw, and the charming colonel with no building, no machinery, no employes, but with friends-stood in line to get the

contract. It should be noted that Colonel Lanier is only one illustration of what goes on in the armed services. The use of friends by retired Army, Navy, and Air Force officers takes place all the time, and on a much bigger scale. Colonel Lanier dealt only in chicken feed contracts. Many

of the others deal in millions. However, when Congressman Eddie Hebert of New Orleans introduced a rather moderate bill establishing penalties for brasshat lobbying, "Admiral" Carl Vinsor of Georgia cut the penalties down to a wrist slap.

Vinson is nicknamed "Admiral" by other Congressmen because he is such an ardent worshipper of the armed services. After Vinson watered down the bill, the other Solon from Georgia, Dick Russell, blocked even the emasculated bill from Senate

consideration. Note-Here are the Congressmen who voted secretly to back Vinson and the brass - hats, against the taxpayer behind the closed doors of House Armed Services Committee:

Democrats Price (III.), Lankford (Md.), Stratton (N. Y.), Rivers (S. C.), Philben (Mass.), Fisher (Tex.), Hardy (Va.), Bennett (Fla.), Huddleston (Ala.), Doyle (Calif.), Byrne (Pa.), Cohelan (Calif.), Morris (Okla.) and Wampler (Ind.). Republicans Arends (III.), Bates (Mass.); Gavin and Van Zandt (Pa.), Norblad (Ore.), Bray (Ind.), Osmer (N. J.), St. George and Becker (N. Y.), Wilson and Gubser (Calif.), and Chamberlain (Mich.). Morris has since been defeated.

Secret GOP Recording Unrevealed and unrecorded at the recent Republican National

Convention was the fact that an NBC microphone was accidentally left open inside a caucus room during a secret GOP debate and taped an argument as to who should be the Vice Presidential nominee.

Highlight of the argument was a speech by Sen. E. McKinley Dirksen of Illinois against Congressman Walter Judd of Minnesota who had just scored a big hit with many delegates by his red-hot keynote speech.

"The public," argued Dirksen, "will not vote for a man with pockmarks on his face.'

Dirksen won the debate. Lodge was selected. NBC decided not to use the tape recording. (Copyright 1960, By The Bell Syndicate)

## Oil Battle Brewing

By Leslie Gould

Barring anti-trust action, a battle for control of the rich Union Oil Co. of California is shaping

On one side is the \$11/2 billion Phillips Petroleum Co. which in a raiding operation has acquired more than 14 per cent of Union Oil's outstanding shares.

On the other is the \$31/2 billion Gulf Oil Corp., long identified with the Mellon interests of Pittsburgh.

Gulf holds \$120 million of Union Oil's debentures, convertible into about 26 per cent of the West Coast-based company's common, but at much higher prices than the current market. Union Oil is a rich prize, with

\$640 million in assets - the 15th in size in the industry.

Union, which engages in all branches of the industry, has proved oil reserves of 601 million barrels and natural gas reserves 41/3 trillion cubic feet. While its major activities are on the West Coast, it is engaged in oil development in Spanish Sahara, Latin America, Canada, and Alaska as well as Louisiana, Texas, Wyoming and Montana. Union markets its products through a network of 497 bulk

wholesale bulk plants and 4,478 service stations - mostly on the West Coast. Its six refineries have a daily capacity of 188,800

Phillips started secretly buying Union Oil stock in the open market about eight months ago, but it was not until its holdings passed the 10 per cent mark in April that there was disclosure.

A purchase of 137,300 shares in April brought Phillips holdings of Union Oil to 990,100. In May, Phillips bought 121,000 shares, in June 47,800 and last month 37,500, making total holdings 1,196,400 of Union Oil's 8,534,354 shares outstanding.

At this stage, Phillips is saying that its purchases are only for "investment" purposes, but despite such disclaimers this is a move for an eventual take over.

This strategy is to keep the Anti-Trust Division of the Justice Department out of the fight and to leave any future decision as to such a combination to the Federal Trade Commission.

This is borne out by the present stand of the Anti-Trust Division, which normally takes an active position when there is even a whisper of a takeover or merger involving companies of this size. Anti-Trust is taking the position that jurisdiction lies with the

FTC. The FTC jurisdiction comes through its handling of an Anti-Trust case involving Gulf Oil. While this matter does not directly involve Union Oil, nor Gulf's holdings of Union Oil's convertible bonds, Gulf did agree earlier not to change its investment pending settlement of all matters concerning it now before the FTC. That is, Gulf would

buy no Union Oil stock. hands have been tied as to competing in the market for Union Oil shares, and thus protecting its position, Phillips has been free to make its investment totaling at current market prices

for Union Oil common \$501/4

If Phillips succeeds in keeping Trust injunction. This is the favorite weapon of the Anti-Trust Division, which will threaten or will bring an injunction action to bar a merger. FTC has no such

injunctive powers. It can act only after a merger or take-over is accomplished.

It was the threat of a Justice Department injunction that blocked the recent proposed merger of Texaco and Superior Oil and Standard Oil of Ohio and Leonard Refineries. In neither case were the companies involved competitors, but the threat of time consuming injunc-

tions blocked the deals. The Superior Oil-Texaco case was a victory for Anti-Trust's 32-year-old Robert Bicks, who is now facing a fight for confirmation at the present short adjourned session of Congress. Senator Lyndon Johnson is planning to force a floor vote on confirmation in a pre-election move to embarass the Republicans, who are under pressure to shelve the designation because of Anti-

Trust's anti-big business policy. (Copyright 1960, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## You're Telling Me

**By William Ritt** 

In ancient times doctors often wore long, false noses to guard against contagion-Factographs. Probably scared some patients to death! Spinach is recommended as a

breakfast dish by a noted dietician. Now it'll be tougher than ever to get Junior up in the morning!

The hordes of beggars that plague Cairo are to be forced to live in a town of their own, near the Egyptian capital. Maybe they'll be able to make their living mooching off each other.

We don't know how well that new beggars' town is to be landscaped but it should have plenty of outstretched palms.

Zadok Dumkopf says he always takes his annual vacation before June 21 because, after that, the days grow constantly shorter.

In Dutch Guiana, we note in a travel folder, there is a highway built of mahogany and aluminum. That road's no highway -it's more of a high-cost-way!

A snail travels at the rate of 90 miles a year-nature item. We know some chess players to whom this would seem to be a case of downright recklessness!

Pluto, according to astrononiers, is the farthest out in space of our family of planets, being 3.7 billion miles away from the sun. Sort of a distant relative?

turn from a two-week vacation, Zadok Dumkopf says he suddenly realized what that poet meant when he wrote about being "kneedeep in June!"

On viewing his lawn at his re-

## Tingling Fingers And Migraine Headaches

The fingers of an Idaho reader By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen tingled whenever she used the typewriter. This symptom disappeared when she wore clothing that did not pinch the armpits. Tingling is a common symptom of pressure on a nerve and she was lucky the cause was found and the remedy was so simple. Her garments must have

Try And Stop Me

By Bennett Cert

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"Migraine is a symptom of just one thing-drug addiction," says L. W. B. of Palatine, Ill. drug is caffeine. I quit coffee a dozen times and drifted back to it because I developed headache

For a long time, reveals Dr.

Kenneth Norris, curator at Mar-

ineland, U. S. Navy officials have

been studying intensively the

habits of porpoises—those huge, playful fish which seem to pos-

sess some sort of second sight,

and can steer their way unerr-

ingly through all sorts of mazes

and obstructions in the murky

waters far below the ocean sur-

Now the Navy scientists have

learned how the porpoises do it.

They send out automatic sound

impulses-at the rate of 200 a

second-which bounce off any

object in the way and serve as a

Porpoises can also talk, says

Dr. Norris, though we can't fig-

ure out yet what they're trying

to say. When they start sounding

sort of super-radar system.

pressed on the nerves in the arm-

pits or on top of the shoulders,

when she raised her arms slight-

three days after withdrawal. I had one-sided headaches for 40 years before I learned that coffee was to blame. I have not had one since I quit this drug."

Mr. B. is fortunate but he should speak for himself only. Caffeine withdrawal headache was first described 20 years ago. The exact mechanism is not too well understood but some think headache results from the rebound vasodilating effect of caffeine. This substance constricts the blood vessels of the brain. and when it is withdrawn there is a gradual dilation and stretching of the blood vessels. This

off, adds Dr. Norris; they remind

him very strongly of Donald

To Dr. Norris and his associ-

ates, adds Leslie Lieber, the ini-

"Very Important Porpoises."

tials V.I.P. obviously mean only

telling us of their experiences with this condition. Some victims blame chocolate, milk, or corn products. Others find that fatigue, emotional upsets, or too much responsibility brought on this type of pain. Recently we had a letter from a woman who obtained "glorious relief" from Cafergot-a mixture

sleeping late.

of caffeine and ergotamine. One factor frequently is overlooked by those who have had attacks of migraine for years. These headaches decrease with age, in women particularly, and are likely to disappear after the menopause.

#### HEMORRHOIDS

W. R. N. writes: Can piles be removed by diathermy?

Not by heat alone. The electric cautery is used by many surg-

#### EXERCISES

M. B. writes: Is it safe for a 55 year old woman to start doing limbering up exercises? REPLY It's about time. Don't go whole

"sore all over." ACTING YOUR AGE M. O. L. writes: How would you

The emotionally mature person

describe emotional maturity?

faces up to life's stresses and

strains. He does not try to escape in ways not socially acceptable, such as via alcoholism or drug addiction. ULCER NEAR PYLORUS

#### G. M. F. writes: What is done for a prepyloric ulcer? REPLY The same as for any peptic

ulcer. Pre-pyloric refers to the

location of the lesion-in front of

NOSE PUSHING E. M. Writes: I'm the only one in the family who can push my nose flat against my face.

the exit valve of the stomach.

Not enough cartilage and bone, plus too much pushing.

HIGH ON THYROID

What makes my nose so soft and

put on thyroid tablets. jittery. Is this a normal reaction to the medicine? REPLY

K. M. writes: I have been

make me feel wound up and

Not unless you are getting too much or you do not need the thyroid tablets.

#### GALLSTONES H. H. writes: Can gallstones affect the heart? REPLY

This is a moot question among

physicians. Some are of the opinion that the infection accompanying gallstones creates extra work for the heart or produces a reflex narrowing of the coronary arteries. Removal of the gall hog at first or you may end up

To the limit of space questions per-taining to the prevention of disease will be answered Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accept-ed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diag-noses or prescribe for individual dis-eases.

bladder in the circumstances lessens the amount of chest pain

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# **Homer Wins** Game In 9th

Estrada, 4th Bird Pitcher, Notches 13th Win In Relief

ninth inning Friday night gave the ton one.

tory, tying the all - time club fanned seven and issue only two the losers' National League lead 24-0 halftime margin, Coach Otto third quarter. record established in 1955 and passes. equaled in 1958.

Steve Barber, Wes Stock and two-baggers.

ing on Hansen's double and a single by Marv Breeding. The y tied the score at 3-3 in the eighth on Jim Gentile's 17th homer, following a walk to pinch hitter Gene Stephens. The round tripper came off Tom Borland, who had

The Red Sox took a 1-0 lead in The Red Sox took a 1-0 lead in the second inning off Barber on a Year in Row walk to Frank Malzone and singles by Rip Repulski and Jim

Pagliaroni. They counted two more in the third off Stock on one of Hansen's three errors in the game

and a triple by Pagliaroni.

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#### **Ralph Boston Sets World Record** For Broad Jump WALNUT, Calif. (UPI) -Ralph

25-year-old world record-oldest and single. mark in track annals.

Boston's brilliant performance was one of three new world's records set in the final dress records set in the final dress rehearsal of the U.S. Olympic track and field team before departing for Rome. Bill Nieder, merely an alternate on the Olympic team, shoved the shot put 65 feet, 10 inches to surpass his pending mark of 65 feet, 7 inches, and mark of 65 feet, 8 inches in the forty & Eight Club.

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Totals 10-14 mark. Zembower, who twirled the last two innings, completed nine consecutive involved the last two innings of the last two innings, completed nine consecutive involv mark of 65 feet. 7 inches, and Hal Connolly eclipsed his hammer throw record with a prodigious heave of 230 feet, 9 inches.

Boston's broad jump bettered Boston's broad jump bettered V.F.W. the world mark of 26 feet, 812 Gurley's 000 1-1 inches set by Owens at Ann Arbor, Mich. (Called after 4th-darkness) Dodgers Lose, 3-2 and Nave.

#### Republicans Square **Series With Caseys**

day by the score of 4-2 and evenRitchey.

Ritchey.

HR—John Price (Bernstein's). ed up the playoff series for the first half championship of the Frostburg Little League at one Kendall Trophy

the bottom of the fourth frame.

on the mound in the second inn- youngsters participated. ing, received credit for the win. Bob Seibert paced the GOP at 12-15 Age Group: the plate with a double and sin- Boys-Clifton Van Roby, Jr., 45 gle. Vic Ryan obtained two hits (nine holes)

The third and deciding game in 9-12 Age Group: the series is set for Monday at 6 Boys-Mike Stegmaier 46 (6 heftiest coach in football. Les

Fike and Ryan. Sigler, E. Dudley (2) 6-9 Age Group:



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# Takes Lead

Trims Westernport, **Breaks Twilight Tie** 

Lonaconing broke a first place tie with Barton in the Twilight Baseball League by whipping Westernport to the tune of 11-0 yesterday at Barton.

Barton and Lonaconing were tied at 17-5 before yesterday's BALTIMORE (UPI) - Ron game. Barton has two more Hansen's lead-off home run in the games on its schedule and Bar-

# Vets, Bernstein's,

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belgie Concluded with the V.F.W. his first roundtripper of the sea- Lions Club 15-8, B'nai B'rith 14-9 20. 0 0 0 winning the pennant for the third

John Price tossed a 4-hitter, fifth inning after the index finger struck out 11 and belted a two-run home to deep centerfield in the fifth inning to feature Bernstein's triumph over the Toy Shop. Dick Peck collected three hits and Bill Norris and Mike Long belted three-baggers for the winning team. Price's record for the season is 5-2.

Sawatski left the game in the pitcher, fanned eight.

Vince DelaGrange slammed a double and two singles, Olin Perkins garnered two hits and Fred double and two singles, Olin Perkins garnered two hits and Fred Shaffer and Clyde Gill pounded 2-baggers for the winners. Joe and Pat Chorpenning and Ronnie Mc-Farland collected two hits each for the Elks. Joe Chorpenning's hits were a homer and two-bag-first washing for the Elks. Joe Chorpenning's Phillips and Phillips came up with five runs in the seventh inning to feature Bernstein's triumph over the Toy Shop. Be out of action for 10 days.

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Boston of Tennessee A&I broad jumped 26 feet, 1114 inches Friday night to break Jesse Owens.

WALNUT, Calif. (UPI) —Ralph season is 5-2.

Two of the four hits credited to the Toy Shop were credited to day night to break Jesse Owens' Ted Femi who smacked a double

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At FORT HILL FIELD: The Republican Club whipped Toy Shop 100 000 6-1 4 1 Dodgers 3-2. the Knights of Columbus yester-Henry and Speir. J. Price and Cincinnati

## With the score knotted at 2-2 in Is Won By Butt

winning tally and Sigler's single Kendall Memorial Trophy for celled. accounted for the insurance players 15 to 17 in the junior golf tournament held yesterday at the Silks On Display Ed Dudley, who replaced Sigler Cumberland Country Club. Forty Other winners were:

and Fike belted a home run for Girls-Jackie Hallinan, 88 (nine

Girls-Janet Marx 56 (6 holes) Boys-Larry Boggs 10 (2 holes)

Girls-Patty LaNeve 33 (2)

#### Ideal Santa Claus

DETROIT - Detroit Lion center Bob Scholtz would make an ideal "Santa Claus" for someone's Christmas party. In addition to weighing 250 pounds, his birthday is December 25th.

M. D. Reinhart | Fourteen Flags Fourteen nations have been represented in the eight runnings of the Laurel International horse

## Is Reduced To Three Games

Boyer Hits 3-Run Homer As St. Louis Collects 13 Blows

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Ken day

hurler, pitched the final two innings to earn his 13th triumph against six losses. He followed two-baggers.

for the winners while Roger will over the Firales in the opener of the winners while Roger will over the Firales in the opener of the winners while Roger will over the Firales in the opener of the same series Thursday, rational six losses. He followed two-baggers.

B'nai B'rith, righthander Bob Gibson who was

> vier and Daryl Spencer walked successively. Musial, whose climactie two-run homer won Thursday night's game, stroked a sin-

Carl Sawatski, a double by Curt games played yesterday. Flood, an intentional walk to Two games today will wind up Senators Plan
Spencer and Bill White's single. the regular schedule. At 4 p. m.,

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is Manager Earl Drenning's third ned momentarily but he walked season in last place with a 3-21 ny Welaj, Sam Mele, Goose Goschampionship team since the off the field under his own power. record. Allen Cross, winning George Case will be among the Sawatski left the game in the pitcher, fanned eight.

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Steve Hoopengardner pilfered Charles Butt posted low gross and Bennett's Transfer for Sun- ers Friday night bettered his own home with what proved to be the of 80 for 18 holes to win the Allan day at Post Field has been can-world's hammer throw record

of England, worn for the only liminary round at the Olympic time in America when Landau trials at Mt. San Antonio College

Bingaman, the former Lions star who joined the coaching staff for the 1960 season, weighs 330 pounds.



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## Ron Hansen's Lonaconing Lead Of Bucs Unitas-Moore TD Passes Baker Of PE Feature Colts 32-7 Win

College All-Stars

Unitas, who left the game with Baltimore ahead 26-0 late in the CHICAGO (AP) - Unerring third period, completed two three-Johnny Unitas hurled three touch-yard scoring passes, and one 13down passes to Lenny Moore, pac-yard touchdown toss to fleet halfing the relentless Baltimore Colts back Moore. to a 32-7 victory over a game, Myhra Scores 12 Points

tice Gautt.

before 70,000 in Soldier Field Fri-contribution from kicking expert Naval Reserve Field by the score Grass Court championships. Steve Myhra, who booted three of 3-0. Boyer smashed a three-run home The 27th All-Star game almost field goals — two measuring 27 The defeat knocked the DAV. Australian Bob Mark Thursday, the playoffs in the Bi-State Pony Baltimore Orioles a 4-3 uphill victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Hansen's 14th homer of the year off loser Mike Fornieles gave the Offices their seventh straight victory over the Boston Red Sox.

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Hansen's 14th homer of the year offices and one 38—and converted last year's 29-0 trigon and loaded single that set the pattern out of second place in the out-battled Richardson, Fanwood, after all three Colt touchdowns.

Two more Baltimore points of the National Football League over the N.J., 6-3, 1-6, 6-2, and advanced being the National Football League over the Colts surged to a loss of the pace.

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Graham's All-Stars made a brave It was the 17th pro triumph the 7 inning game, issued two The top-seeded Laver dropped Moes' batting star. He homered in Chuck Estrada, fourth Oriole for the winners while Roger Wilover the Pirates in the opener of church opening seconds of the fourth pespectacle sponsored by Chicago
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Parker Injured

## Boyer hit his 25th homer off loser George Witt in the first inning after leadoff better leadoff leadoff better leadoff leadoff

Two Hot Stove Loop Tilts Listed Today

rate humiliation with a run in the with a three-game victory streak Baltimore eighth. They also scored a run in by beating the Kiwanis Club, 15-4, All-Stars the fifth inning on a single by in Hot Stove Baseball League

The Pirates appeared to meet the Kiwanis Club will play the Old Timers Day

In the second inning, Smoky The playoffs will get under way start at 12:30 p.m., with the

Paul Light collected five hits in ington for a night game August

0 0 6 five trips, Tommy Zembower and 19 and a day game August 21. Jimmy Snider garnered two safeo o o ties each and Mike Early starred Spahn Wins, 4-2

The new mark was set on Con-The silks of the Royal Family nolly's third attempt in the preliminary round at the Olympic raced in the 1954 Laurel Interna- Connolly's old mark, 225 feet. 4 tional, are on display at the Na-tional Museum of Racing at Sar-at Bakersfield, Calif. OS LAW TORK



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## **Hurls No-Run** Myhra Kicks Three Field Goals Against Field Goals Against Field Goals Against Field Goals Against Fried on a pass play covering 60 yards from Southern Methodist's Don Meredith to Oklahoma's Pren-

Defeats DAV, 3-0, Redmen Score, 10-2

Pete Baker turned in a no-run bean from Bethesda, Md., Friday no-hit performance yesterday as ousted Ham Richardson, one-time Mt. Savage, 2-1, in the Mountain Potomac Edison spilled the D.A.V. top ranked U.S. player, to gain City, and Westernport defeated stubborn College All-Star team The pros also got a 12-point in a Rec Softball League game at the semifinals of the Eastern the Frostburg Mounties at West-

Baker faced only 23 batsmen in Franks.

The Colts, however, suffered a runs. Franks, Los Angeles, who will John Smith obtained two of the blow when ace offensive lineman In the same division, the Old play Laver Saturday in the semi-three hits credited to Mt. Savage.

Jim Parker's left hand was brok-Germans spotted the Fraternal finals, out-dueled his fellow UCLA Moran limited the Little Moes to en early in the third quarter. Order of Police 10 runs in the alumnus. Mike Green, Miami two hits. The collegians never quit, even first inning then came back to win Beach, Fla. 6-3, 3-6, 9-7 while Wayne Harper and Joe Nolan, though they failed to get any sus- by the score of 15-12 at East Side Holmberg, Brooklyn, N.Y., ousted the shortstops, were the fielding tained offense clicking other than Field.

Meredith's payoff pitch to Gautt Buck Warnick and "Burn" In the women's division, 17-year- Vern Miller and Pat Ryan held and the ex-Mustang's consistent Shrout each had five hits in five old Nancy Richey, San Angelo, the Mounties to two hits at Westtosses to end Gail Cogdill of official trips for the Old Gees. Tex., assured the first tenpage fi- emport and the former received Warnick clouted two homers, two nal in the history of the tourna- credit for the win. Gautt's touchdown came after doubles and a single while ment by routing Deidre Ott of Glenn Miller headed Westernhe snagged a Meredith pass of Shrout collected a pair of triples, Great Britain, 6-1, 6-1.

gle with the bases loaded that accounted for two of four runs in the seventh inning, all off reliever Fred Green.

The Lions Club whipped the Outbook by North Caroline tackle expense of the Elks, 11-3, and the The Cardinals deepened the Pitch Cardi 7 17 5 3-32 The Redmen took a two-game Calif., and 16-year-old Billie Jean Mounties. 0 0 0 7-7 lead over The Bowler in the Na- Mofitt, Long Beach, Calif.

ned six and issued no walks.

regular American League con- At NAVAL RESERVE FIELD

reeling into a virtual first-place win of the season against a single the third inning trying to stretch loss as the Vets closed the campaign with an 11-1 record. This head going into second and stunloss as the Vets closed the campaign with an 11-1 record. This head going into second and stunloss as the Vets closed the campaign with an 11-1 record. This head going into second and stunloss as the Vets closed the campaign with an 11-1 record. This head going into second and stunloss as the Vets closed the campaign with an 11-1 record. This head going into second and stunloss as the Vets closed the campaign with an 11-1 record. This head going into second and stunloss as the Vets closed the campaign with an 11-1 record. This head going into second and stunloss as the Vets closed the camloss as the Vets closed the third inning trying to stretch
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The Yankees are also at Wash. National League cellar.

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## **Dell Upsets** Richardson In Tourney

Marylander Goes To Semi-Finals

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP) -Donald Dell, the unseeded stringernport by the score of 4-1 yes-

Dell, who upset third-seeded terday in the opening games of

"Cokie" Robertson and Everett The runner-up Cardinals, still show of it and finally scored in the against 8 collegiate victories and walks and one error was charged the second set against Whitney the first inning and broke the 1-1 Reed, an unorthodox stylist from deadlock in the 6th with a sacri-John Burkett and John Walker Alameda, Calif. But the world-fice fly that scored John Chaney shared four of the P. E.'s nine touring Australian rallied to win, who had walked and reached third hits and Bob Paye batted in two 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Bob Hewitt, Australia, 6-4, 11-9. stars.

NEW YORK (UPI)-Bob Alli-

W-Ramos (8-13). L-Short (3-5). Home runs-Washington, Allison (12), Killebrew (18). Lemon (27). New York, Skowron (22), Berra (11).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
Buffalo 6. Columbus 0: 1st game
Buffalo 5. Columbus 2 2nd game
Toronto 1. Jersey City 6 1st game
Richmond 6. Rochester 0; 1st game
Montreal 8. Miami 3
Toronto 6. Jersey City 1 2nd game

ALL-STAR FOOTBALL

At Chicago: Baltimore Colts 24, College All-Stars 6 (Halftime Score)

tional Division of the league by trimming the Salvation Army, 10-2, on a six-hitter by Danny Knippenberg, southpaw ace, who made his season record 11-0. Denny fan-

The victory gave the Redmen a Mrs. William R. Carscaden won the Julia DeMarcay Memorial D. Richards. Dinning (4) and M. Ziler. Vernon Miller. P. Ryan (7) and E. Deb Payton, Fred Meeks and Cumberland Country Club by de-Baseball it caromed off the wall for an insular scase V.F.W. his first roundtripper of the seas.

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Here's how the top four teams stand after yesterday's games:

Cumberland Optimists 20-3, his first roundtripper of the seas.

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Cumberland Country Club by defeating Mrs. John A. Moberly in feating left field for the Salvation Army, nual event,

New York, 12-7 Boston 012 000 000- 23
Baltimore 000 000 121- 4 and the Forty & Eight Club deE - Hansen 3. Wertz PO-A - Boston
24-7 (none out when winning run scored);
Baltimore 27-10. LOB - Boston 8. Baltimore 27-10. LOB - Boston 8. Baltimore 27-10. LOB - Boston 8. Baltimore 28- Triandos, Hansen, Courtney
more 6. 28 - Triandos, Hansen, Courtney
3B-Pagliaroni, HR-Gentile, Hansen.

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The Cardinals experienced two Club's nine hits.

Muffett Toy Shop at Fort Hill Field, 5-1, Groat walked to fill the bases gies each, Wally Harper nomered and singled and "Butch" Elliott blasted a round-tripper for the Lions Club. Jim Graham and Bob Brady shared six of the Outdoor

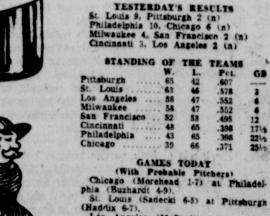
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The Files suffered their 10th Joe Cronin, Jim Shaw, Dutch Redmen Army Outch Redmen Army Salvation 2 son, Harmon Killebrew and Jim Lemon sent the New York Yanks

The Phils, helped by Hobbie's wild throw, cut this to 4-3 in the fifth and then chased Hobbie and roughed up reliefer Don Elston in the seventh.

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Aaron rf 4 1 2 0 x—Curry awarded first base, no time at
Covngtn If 4 0 1 0
Bruton cf 0 0 0 0 a—Ran for Hatton in 6th
Maye rf 3 1 2 0 b—Grounded out for Amaro in 6th





Los Angeles (McDevitt 0-1) at Cin-San Francisco (Marichal 3-0) at Mil-waukee (Willey 5-6). GAMES SUNDAY

Chicago at Philadelphia (2) St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2) Los Angeles at Cincinnati (2 San Francisco at Milwaukee

trade

GETIT

## First Place Hyndman To **Meet Cards**

Four Games Listed Sunday; Romney Is Site Of Twin Bill

fourth place playoff spots in the Pen-Mar Baseball League will clash today when the Centerville Reds (12-8), victorious in their last three outings, face the Moorefield All-Stars (12-10) at Moorefield at 1:30 p.m., EST.

Frank Hite's Centerville tossers occupy third place and Moorefield is fourth. Mt. Savage (11-10) and Frostburg (10-11) are fifth and sixth, respectively, and are still in contention, each having seven games to play before the campaign ends September 5.

Moorefield has beaten Centerville twice, 6-5 and 8-0, while losing 8-3. Today's game is the final of the series.

Played Tie Last Sunday

last Sunday in the 7th inning by might be established by the Penrain with the score knotted at Mar Baseball League which is in the Old Timers Day game have 1-1, will resume hostilities today operation for the 12th consecutive all at 2:30 p.m., EDT., at Salisbury. year. Hyndman is the league leader with a 13-5 record while Salisbury is 7th with eight wins and 13 losses.

Hyndman holds a 2-1 edge in wins while the fourth contest ended in Four games are on tap for Sun-

terville at Frostburg. Bob Bryant's Hyndman tossers have won three in a row from BROADWAY bookmakers are ium Flintstone, 11-3, 8-3 and 9-3 and betting that the Pittsburgh Pi- "Many of us are going to miss tomorrow. The Farmers are bur-will meet in the World Series.

the neck to Moorefield and the nant races. West Virginians will be out to salvage the series finals after having dropped 6-5, 7-5 and 9-1

Barrelville, occupant of 2nd place with a 15-6 mark, hopes to make it four straight over the Cardinals who have dropped 5-2,

The Centerville-Frostburg series so ends tomorrow with the Mountain City club seeking an even break. The Reds have won by scores of 9-3 and 13-6 while Frostburg scored a 3-1 victory. A victory would put Joe Langan's team in the .500 class at 11-11.

Twin Bill At Romney

Romney will be the scene of the opening games of the Hampshire County Baseball League playoffs on Sunday. At 12:30 p.m., E.S.T., the pennant winning Springfield Rockets will battle Capon Bridge while in the nightcap Junction will

Bridge by scores of 9-1 and 13-1. title he won a year ago when he Junction, boasting an eight-game participates in the Canadian mowinning streak, has downed Aug-torcycle hill climbing champion usta twice, 10-2 and 5-3.

on the Romney High School Field giving Day in Canada. advance to the playoff finals for the first of a best-of-three games ries commencing next Saturday. The second game is set for Sunday, August 20, and the third, if necessary, on Sunday, August 27. Springfield won the pennant in 959, the first year of the league, and repeated this year. There was no playoff series last season.

## **GAMES TODAY** AND SUNDAY

PEN-MAR LEAGUE

Sunday:

PEN-MAR LEAGUE 2:30—Hyndman at Flintstone 2:30—Mt. Savage at Moorefield 2:30—Salisbury at Barrelville 2:30—Centerville at Frostburg

HAMPSHIRE COUNTY LEAGUE

(Single game semi-final playoffs at Romney High School Field. Winners to meet in first of best-of-three final ser-ies on Saturday. August 19). **Maxwell Homer** 

## **Wins For Tigers**

Maxwell hit a two-run homer in find out he doesn't need one." the 10th inning for Detroit Friday night to beat Cleveland 6-4 and MOST DISAPPOINTED person give Joe Gordon his first victory when Robert Moses "Lefty" over Jimmy Dykes since the two Grove was forced to turn down 

#### PPG, Caseys Play To Scoreless Tie

ten-inning scoreless tie yes- Orioles. terday at Celanese Field in a Bob Fishel, public relations game halted by darkness.

were the opposing pitchers. the teams had battled to a tie. Lonaconing Hall of Famer. On August 2 they were knotted 8-8 at the end of eight innings when darkness halted the fray. been ailing for the past

## SPORT SLANTS

5 New Grid Coaches 28 Games Postponed Birds Good Long Shot Joe Defends 2nd Title

Maryland and nearby West Vir- "Gus" Smith at Franklin; Roger ginia will have new coaches at Parker, who replaces Eddie Hart-the helm when the 1960 football man at Romney High and Richard season rolls around next month. Harmison at Martinsburg in place

Here are the records of most of the area coaches when the

WHAT COULD BE a record number of postponements on ac-Hyndman and Salisbury, halted count of rain in a single season

> John "Joker" Boyle informs us that a total of 28 games have been rained out to date and the regular season runs through Labor Day.

Salisbury at Barrelville and Cen-morial Day and two Saturday today with the first 12 days

Mt. Savage has been a pain in nounced Wednesday for the pen-

It's 9-5 that Pittsburgh DOES win the National League flag, and its 6-5 that New York DOES take the American League bunting.

9 to 5 to win. Others don't

win: Milwaukee 4-1, Los Angeles 5-1, St. Louis 6-1, San Francisco 20-1, Cincinnati 50-1. Philadelphia 100-1, Chicago AMERICAN - New York,

6 to 5 to win. Others don't win: Chicago 9-5, Baltimore 4-1, Cleveland 5-1, Washington 30-1. Detroit 50-1, Boston 100-1. Kansas City 100-1.

The best long shot at the moment appears to be Baltimore at 4 to 1 against winning the A.L. flag.

JOE HEMMIS will defend the ships at Kitchener, Ont., Wednes-The winners of Sunday's games day, October 12, which is Thanks-

> Charles Jacobs, of Bangor, Pa., for the U.S. hill climbing title last Sunday at Muskegon, Mich., but he won the national point scoring championship for the third straight year with 195 tallies. Jacobs was runner-up with 105. This is the Cumberlander's fourth national scoring title.

Last year, Joe won the U.S. bino's deeds. and Canadian hill climbing championships and was also the na- Mrs. Stranahan Goes

Connie Mack in the days when he managed the Philadelphia Ath-

pinch-hit against Walter Johnson. Three strikes later the boy was back on the bench.

"You could at least have shoulder and swung," Mack said in a pained but patient tone of voice. "What were you waiting for?"

"I was waiting for his curve ball, Mr. Mack," the freshman answered.

"I guess I should have told Connie sighed, "Johnson doesn't have a curve ball. As you CLEVELAND (UPI) - Charley learn more about him you will

an invitation to the Old Timers

Game at Yankee Stadium today

AND Shooler, William State of the Market Best Bet Omera

the Martinsburg Blue Ridge League team of 1920 when Grove made his minor league debut. "Hack" Wilson was a member Pittsburgh Plate Glass and the 3-3 record that season and was ATLANTIC CITY

The Crack Dunn's Baltimore The Crack Judiciary Ju Knights of Columbus battled to sold to Jack Dunn's Baltimore

man for the Yankees, called the Bill Thompson and Al Sheetz writer and requested that we It was the second straight time unable to get in touch with the

Grove told us that he has



FIVE SCHOOLS in Western who takes the place of Curtis

They are James Manges, who replaces Don Harden at LaSalle; The training season for high Carroll Baumgarner who succeeds school teams opens officially on Two of the four teams involved Denver Mitchell at Northern High Monday. The first games are set in the battle for the third and in Garrett county; Harlan Hott, for Friday, September 9.

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Denver Mitchell. Northern		14	16	2
Curtis Smith. Franklin	4		25	
Thomas O'Connor. Ridgeley	4	13	23	
Jesse Riggleman, Shepherd	4	18	12	1
Gerard Calhoun, Beall	3	16	12	2
Allen Goldstrom, Bkly Spgs	3	11	17	
Paul Imphong, Hancock	1		16	
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Earl Adolfson. Southers		5		
Don Harden, LaSalle		1		

to make the trip to New Those accepting invitations to

expenses paid and receive gifts from the New York club. Grove, incidentally, posted a 34-26 record against the Yankees during his 17 seasons in the majors with the Athletics and Edges Ellerslie

month and would be unable

WALTER HAIGHT, Washing-Jupiter Pluvius has knocked ton turf writer, points out that day, namely, Hyndman at Flint-out 14 games on Wednesdays, stone, Mt. Savage at Moorefield, nine on Sundays, three on Me-meeting, 24 days, commencing labeled Cumberland - at - Timon-

will be seeking a 4-game sweep rates and the New York Yankees Cumberland - at - Cumberland, Stringtown Haight wrote," and hate to see Corriganville ied deep in the league cellar with

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a 2-20 record.

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Melody Manor

Fossilville boards because of two counts: (1) progress. (2) money.

Lowery, Jefferson county super-

Green Bank.

Charles Town when Richard Har- Exports. Charles Town when Richard Harmison took over the head coaching job at Martinsburg High day. Stringtown trimmed the Gang Me 117 Khufu War Sally 109 His Proof Gala Bomb 117 Twayblade day. Stringtown trimmed the Gang Me 114 Charbern

Among the other applicants for the job are Roy Comer, former Ridgeley High and Shepherd College athlete, who has been coaching at Chestertown (Md.) High School for the past three years, and Paul L. Flick, present assistant grid coach and head track coach at

All cleared the barrier on the fly except No. 27 which went for an inside-the-park

Frick should know because he Dempsey Married was a newspaper reporter in those days and covered the Bam- Former heavyweight boxing

## MANY STORIES are told about To Canadian Finals

Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, for costume jewelry. We like the one about Mr. defeated Joanne Goulet of ReMack sending a youngster up to the 36 hole final round of the relay funds. He was not immediately section. Canadian Women's Amateur Golf ately available for comment. Championship. She will oppose
Judy Darling of Hudson Heights, Rockingham Entries Quebec, for the title Saturday. Miss Darling advanced with a 7 and 6 conquest of Gail Harvey,

17-year old Scarborough, Ont., Sindow Will Flarespur James Will Triple Gold Ell Vee Bee

Today's Selections SARATOGA Press

1-Omora, Kick Off, Great Orbit 2-Real Request. Tara's Ring, Prince 4-Hermod, Langton Breeze, Fighter
5—Derrick, Greek Star, Pilot
6—Make Sail, Refute, Sarcastic
7—Sweet Prince, Always D
Killymoon
8—Jet Fuel, Pundit, Discard
9—Six Shooter, Whatitoldway

metheus 2—Jeune Occupy, Mr. Egotist, Mau- EIGHTH-\$6,000. al., 4y. & up. 1 1/16

2—Jeune Occupy, Mr. Egotist, Maupassant
3—Elath, Archbishop, Pine Theme
4—Errard King Jr., Wooden Nickel, Mr. Thor
5—Colonel R. S., Fire Captain, Menger
6—Tuscany Pomp, Cartridge, Busher's Whirl
7—Intentionally, American Comet, Lider Fella
8—Naik, Jennie's Boy, Eager Beaver
9—Pensito, Fouquier, Gentle Knock
BEST BET—Naik

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NINTH—\$3,500, handi, 3y. & up.
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Fair Question
103 Seaworthy
107
Collision
109 Lake Drive
114
On Your Mind
108 Minster
113
Shadow's Hope
Colony Menu
111 Nickoforchyn
104
Rest BET—Naik



worthy's Frostburg Little Moes have repeated as pennant winners in the Bi-State Pony League by winning 14 of 17 games this season. This is Goldsworthy's third straight Frostburg pennant winner in the circuit. Members of the Little Moes squad, now engaged in the playoffs, left to right, are: FIRST ROW-Don

Delaney and Robert Harper. SECOND ROW-John Chaney, Bill Diehl, Tom Wilson, "Butch" Cole, Wayne Harper, Jim Wilson and Dana Robertson. THIRD ROW-Jim Diehl, Bob Goldsworthy, manager; Harry Eisel, president; Melvin Ward, scorekeeper; Leonard Robertson, assistant manager, and Vince Catania.

SIXTH-\$3,600, al, 3-yr, 6f

118 Four Fathoms 112 Navy Brass 117 Ashlar

AT THE RACE TRACKS **Greenpoint Inn Timonium Entries** 

Basilio's Two-Run Homer Decides, 2-1

Greenpoint Inn's Old Exports Green Bank High School in Poca-two-run homer in the top of the hontas county, W. Va., is unable 7th inning to give Junior Brels-Firtha hontas county, W. Va., is unable 7th inning to give sum of the decision over Vernon Proud Rebel Paper Wait Dr. Jerry J.

owery, Jefferson county superntendent.

Sims has been building a new seventh against 19 victories.

Jim Mathews singled accountmome and desired to remain at led for Ellerslie's run in the third
led for Ellerslie's run in the thir frame. Basilio and "Tag" Often Nanette 109 Blow Gun had two hits each for the Old SEVENTH-\$1,200, cl, 4yr up. The vacancy was created at had two hits each for the Old

ing job at Martinsburg High day, Stringtown trimmed the Gang Me Corriganville Hermans, 8-4, Melody Manor downed Fossilville, Miller's Wander 115 Just Modest 13-3, and Kennell's Mill defeated a-D. Beaut Wellersburg, 12-6.

Wellersburg, 12-6.

Homers were clouted by Bob
Burkett of Melody Manor and
"Boo" Shaffer of Stringtown
which reeled off its fifth consecutive victory. Curt Hosselrode
posted his tenth win of the season for Stringtown. Scores:

Madok
115 a-Graphs Pet
123

NNTH—\$1,200, cl, 3-yr up, 1½m
Carpe Diem 119 South Tyrone
High Joan 108 Cosmic Dust
Prince Reward 116 Shifting Star
116 Game Style
Senorilla 111 Fre Beau
Head Dancer 116 Mr. Bowie son for Stringtown. Scores:

Ruth's homers bounced into the Stands in 1927, the year the Babe hit his magic 60.

Corriganville 200 010 1-4 5 0 S C. Hosselrode and C. Stair. Leon Raygor, Joe Raygor (6) and Shaffer. RESABTER (Stringtown). LP—Leon Research Raygor. Kennell's Mill . Wellersburg 000 600 0- 6 11 2 a-1 Bryant, J. Kennell (5) and Walls. Froutman. O'Baker (5) and Cessna. Bl' Winner—J. Kennell. Loser—O'Baker. a-1

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)-

champion Jack Dempsey has married a New York businessmarried a New York businesswoman, the former Deanna Pietelli, 38, Minneapolis Star columnist Cedric Adams said Friday.

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Adams wrote that Dempsey's a-Hermod SAINT JOHN, N. B. (AP)-Mrs. wife has several outlets in hotels

the 36-hole final round of the palsy funds. He was not immedi-

Carneaux SECOND-\$2,000, cl., 4y. & up Our Pleasure Brother Doge 120 Rodman 112 Shag Dancer 117 Be Noble 114 Proud Boy 109 xMighty Prou THIRD-\$2,000. Navy Too Busy 117 xBended Knee Mr. Bit 112 Devilment Une Heure 107 FOURTH—\$2,000, cl., 4y. & up.

xFloridian Su.
Tom Vix
xGracious Visit 102
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xGracious Visit 107
xGoose Lake
Lucky Milly
112 Le Muy
112 Little Marcia
112 Pam Bee Story
2—Our Pleasure, Proud Boy, Putt
3—Bended Knee, Chilly Co-Ed, Devilment
4—Easy Smile, Uncle Hilly, Tom Vix
5—Pam Bee, Davenporte, Lucky Milly
6—Hey-Beaut, Am Away, Gary's Star
7 April Skies, Charlie Boy, The Crack
2 Inswert Shirk Battle Nock
6 Care's Star 107 Eternal Mark

## Yesterday's Results

FIRST POST 130 PED FIRST-\$1,000, cl, 4-yr up, 7

lame Rule	106 Petit Bat'mnt	106	4.70; Petite Renee, C. Kenny 12.40,
tiac Mac	114 This Day	109	Darlin Patrice, D. French 3.20.
n Jr.	120 xBlack Deuce	112	2-Prologue, M. Sorrentino 8.80,
	109 Old Chapel		3.70; Backstairs, P. J. Bailey 5.20,
	109 We-Ten	109	Princess Nagra, E. Nelson 3.90.
ond Patch	117 Dishes Flying		DAILY DOUBLE-Vault (6) and
other Echo	109	***	logue (6) paid \$54.90.
			3-Hala, S. Boulmetis 5.80, 3.70,
	00, mai, 3-yr, 7f		Noble Touch, R. York 7.90, 4.90; So
. Quiz	118 Arcas	118	Tea, M. Sorrentino 6.
locita	113 Bet He Will	118	lea, M. Sorrenuno 6.
	118 Bird Land	113	4-Mustato, S. Boulmetis 9.40, 3.80
	113 xGun Colt	***	Gawain, M. Sorrenuno 2.80, 2.50;
	118 Luster	113	nah's Hill, H. Moreno 3.
rgee	116 Luster	113	5-Tuscarora, R. Cartwright 9.70
HIRD-\$1,30	0. al. 2-yr. 5f		2.80; Kandy-Sugar, A. P. Smith
dobe	113 Bachelor Daze	110	4.50, 2.80; Be Moderate, J. Mu
	110 Andy's Gold	113	2.40.
	110 Captain Bligh		6-Coolha, R. Ussery 9.80, 4,
Billy Page		110	5-Cooma, R. Ussery 9.60, 4,
. Dilly Page	115 Ganant noscess	-10	Flashing Top, E. Arcaro 3, 2.70;

FIFTH-\$1,200, mai, 3-yr, 7f Proud Rebel 118 First Hand TOTAL HANDLE—\$1,018,767. ATTENDANCE—12,668.

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			ATLANTIC CITY
FIRST	POST 2 PED		1-Wildare, L. Gilligan
IRST-\$3,200	. cl. 3-yr. 6f		4.40; Booth Station, T.
val Way	116 Omora	119	5.40; Lap Dog, W. J. Pa
looming	111 Mr. Steu	117	2-Velvet Shield, L. Gi
man Gale	114 Kick Off	122	10.60; Logana, A. Chambe
	119 Rhine Wine		Nuvo, W. Hartack 5.
	115 Cauldron	116	DAILY DOUBLE-WIIL
ECOND-\$3.5	00, cl. 3-yr up. 7f		Velvet Shield (8) paid \$25
nce Ariel	121 Head Way		3-a-Jo Elaine, T. Le
	105 Tara's Ring		5.80; Miss Nanette, L. Gi
al Request	124 Good Sinner	117	Quillopoly, J. Contreras
tchire	122 Rold Hunter	124	a-Hooper entry
HIRD-\$3.800	). mai. 2-yr, 6f		4-Miss Greece, W.
litting Away	118 xWhite Bait	113	12.60, 7.20; Black Thumper
ter	118 Big Walt		39.80, 13; Tom J., R.
ck Ch'll'ng'r	118 b-Skmb' Skmbl	118	3.60.
ligh Po'ered	112 Nachua Breeze	112	3-Amena S Gem, C. A
st Talker	118 c-Fair Hour	118	3.60; Linda J A, G. I
ie	110 a And Now	118	3.40; Guessing, L. Gilligan
insky	118 Fo'nt'in Hill	118	6-Holy Catfish, W.
	110 b Theatleith	110	2.80. 2.40: Sunelia, T. Bar

Tr'v'li'g Lad a-Wheatley tSable-Phipps entry b-Elmendorf entry c-Randolph entry FOURTH-\$4,500, han, 3-yr up,

a-Wilshire Farm-Charkitt Stable- Mc- Yesterday's Scratches 119 Derrick 115 Greek Star

Stakes, 3-yr. 11/4m 118 a-Warlike 114 b-R'sh Stat'mnt 114 b-Samaria Make Sail Frimanaha 114 Fairly Lee 118 Postward 114 a-Phipps-Wheatley Stable entry b-Headley entry SEVENTH—\$4,000, al, 3-yr, 6f Phantom Gun Fancy Dress Al'ays Da'ger 113 xa-Ragnar 118 Killymoon 118 Ky. Warbler

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2.80, 5.80; Condense, F. Bryant 7.80, 4.20; Barbara H, J. Allan 3.80.

4—Fundo, R. Vincifora 25.20, 10.80, 7; Hat Band, J. Testa 7.60, 5.40; Miss Nan Lee, J. Kurtz 7.60.

4—Fundo, R. Vincifora 25.20, 10.30, 7; Hat Band, J. Testa 7.60, 5.40; Miss Nan Lee, J. Kurtz 7.60.

5—Naturally True, N. Mercier 8.40, 4, 5
3.20; First Vivante, C. Landers 3.60, 5.20; Gray Bahram, W. Skuse 3.20, 6—Tumblin O., H. Wajda 6.80, 4.60, 3.40; Olympia's Ace, N. Mercier 6.20, 4.40; I Dot, V. Spinale 4.20.

7—Westnut, C. Hooper 9.60, 5.20, 3.60; Fonthill, J. Davern 7.20, 4.40; Carolina Step. H. Wajda 4.20.

8—Tar Man, D. Deroin 4.20, 3.20, 8.61; Sir Teddy, N. Mercier 4.40, 3; 6.20; Sir Teddy, N. Mercier 4.40, 3; 6.20; Sir Teddy, N. Mercier 4.40, 3; 6.30; Little Knoggin, J. Kurtz 4.80.

TOTAL HANDLE—\$676,221.

ATTENDANCE—8.235.

dare (6) and 53.20. ee 18.80, 8.20, e 18.80. 8.20, illigan 5.80, 5; 11.20.

3.60; Linda J A, G. Hettinger 3.80, 3.40; Guessing, L. Gilligan 9.40.
6—Holy Catfish, W. Hartack 5.20, 2.80, 2.40; Sunelia, T. Barrow 2.80, 2.60; b-Justa Brizzle, R. E. Corle 3.80.

b-Justa Brizzle, R. E. Corle 3,80.
b-Canter-Simpson entry
7—Leddysmaun, W. Hartack 19,20,
10,40, 6,40; Conestoga, W. Blum 4,20,
3,40; Tapis, J. Choquette 6,30,
3—Giselle, R. L. Gilbert 14,80, /,
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**Bob Shaw Posts** 11th Win Of Year **Over Kansas City** 

CHICAGO (UPI)-The Chicago White Sox rallied for six runs in the sixth inning Friday to beatthe Kansas City Athletics 6-4 and score their first victory of the season over left hander Bud Daley.

The White Sox victory gave Bob Shaw a perfect 10-0 record over the Athletics extending back to 1958 and improved his overall mark to 11-9 for the campaign. The Chicago righthander needed help from Gerry Staley who pitched the ninth inning.

Back to back doubles by Gene Freese and Al Smith scored the first runs in the sixth inning and touched off a rally that produced five more on three singles, two walks, and a hit batsman. Ned Garver came on to get the last two outs although he issued a bases loaded walk to Roy Sievers. It was Daley's first loss to the

White Sox in four 1960 decisions. Luis Aparicio followed Freese's double with a single to center field and raced around to third base when Bill Tuttle bobbled the ball. Aparicio tried and failed to score on a wild pitch, but he succeeded in eluding a trap play and pulled up safely back at third. Shaw walked and Jim Landis

belted a one run single. The White 4 Sox loaded the bases when Daley hit Nelly Fox. That brought on 107 Garver, who walked in a run and 114 was rapped for Minnie Minoso's two run single before the frame ended.

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He's had a lot of ballplaying experience as well. He was a catcher before donning mask and protector, and even tried his hand at managing a team. That was in Wilmington, Del., in 1940. As catcher, he caught some of the great pitchers like Lefty Grove and George Earnshaw with the Philadelphia Athletics, and Charley Ruffing when both were with the Boston Red Sox. He also played with the Chicago White Sox, He played in 709 big league games and

Charles Francis Berry was born 57 years ago in Phillipsburg, N. J., and like most umpires has a family - his wife Helen and three daughters, Helen, 32, Charle, 23, and Lynn, 21. The Berrys were married in 1926.

Umpire Berry is pictured here, on and off the field,



THE BEEF: Manager Al Lopez of the Chicago White Sox complains about a Yankee pitcher who was taking too much time to enter the game. As usual, Umpire Berry had the final word,



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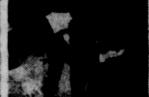


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Ray Beaudet, of New York, Ryan, property on Knox Street. is a round tank 24 feet in diamet-er which will be filled with 24 erine Manley Loraw, property inches of water. The smaller near Midland. tank is to be the target for a James M. and Anna R. Reed to high-diving act from a 40-foot State of Maryland, property in

Acts in the large tank will in-clude precision swimming by a to Edward L. Fagan, property on hevy of beautiful girls, comedy Mason Road. quence.

Matinee performances are in Barton. scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Fireworks will ment Tuesday through Saturday.
The fair will get under way Local Thefts Monday.

#### Two Area Residents To Get Degrees

Judson S. Collins Jr., LaVale place. Terrace, is scheduled to receive a bachelor's degree in business County Board administration, and Jack R. Sny-der, Frostburg, will receive a Changes Meeting doctorate in educational adminis-

Maryland.

#### ORDER NISI

day of August, 1960, provided a copy of this Order be published in some news-paper published in Allegany County. Maryland, once a week for three suc-cessive weeks before the 22nd day of August, 1960. This report states the amount of sale

to be Seven Thousand Two Hundred and Ten Dollars (\$7,210.00). /s/ Joseph E. Boden

True copy; Test: Joseph E. Boden, Clerk. Adv.—T-July 36-Aug. 6-13.

Display Classified

#### ANNOUNCING

OUR BODY SHOP is in fu

Gratton Ford, Inc. 215 S. George St. PA 2-3456

## **Property Transfers**

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan G. Miller to Robert C. Lough; property in Park Place Addition. William H. and Lucie M. Elliott

The Hollywood water show that Altstetter, property on Baltimore

erected in front of the grand- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fleegle to

received today by Harry J. Bar- property on Avondale Avenue. ton, general manager of the Cum- Mr. and Mrs. George L. Cook and others to Mr. and Mrs. Ira D.

who is presenting the show, in-formed Barton that the tank will Beeler and others to John and be 48 feet long, 24 feet wide and Thomas E. Davis, property in four feet deep. In addition, there Barton.

Riverview Addition.

diving and a canoe-tilting se- Roylin P. Seaber to Golden A. and Ada M. Kimble Jr., property

## climax nightly entertain-Police Investigating

City Police are investigating the theft of articles from a parked

Raymond Phillips, 9 Wilson Place, informed police someone had broken into his parked car Two area residents are slated and taken a number of tools from mencement exercises there today car, leaving a used one in its money always win everything?



room by wainscoting the lower Attractive, it absorbs kicks, crayon marks and the like.

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### Daily Crossword Puzzle

49 One of the

Brothers

Truckee. 53 These: Fr.

substance.

DOWN

Correct a text.

Equestrians.

Straggles.

10 Skip. 11 Stull. as with

1 Particles.

3 Turkey's neighber. 4 "Johnny — 5 Speech.

ACROSS Race track official Valor; skill. Samuel's answer to the Lord: 3

words. Moldavians' country (their spelling). Was discursive. Plain. Before. Parliament of

Israel. 22 Manager: Abbr. Bell sound 29 Rival of T.C.U.

30 Move elowly. 31 Ship of 1898. 33 Unaffected. 35 Stated. 37 Shallowest of Great Lakes. 38 Withdraws. 41 Between: Lat. Slope the edge of. Beaufort \_\_\_\_ off

N. Alaska.

47 Excite: 2 words.

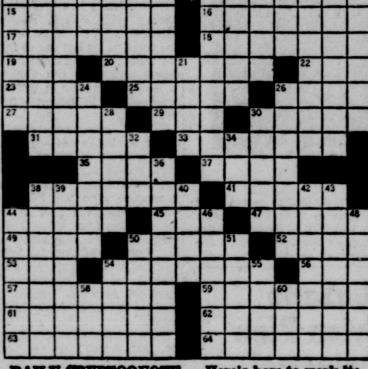
12 Foes. 13 \$1 bills. Karamazov. 14 Petty prince 21 Body: Com Gave out carda. City on the 54 Have relevance. 56 Brightened.

24 Spankle.
24 Spankle.
26 Welcomer.
28 Spiral-shelled mollusk.
30 Jingle.
32 Norse goddess of healing.
34 Part of TNT. 57 Food. 59 Developer's chemical Car gear. Soldier's bag for Renegade. provisions. Wave hitting Not frank.

64 Program backer. words. 44 Drug store drink: Small restaurant. 48 Worker in elsy. 50 Thick. 51 Traffic jam:

2 words. Become lively. Exigent demande, 55 Ovid. 58 \_\_ culpa (my fault): Lat.
60 General: Abbr.

11 112 13



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apositive the length and formation of the words are all hints. se, the length and formation of the wo Each day the code letters are different.

#### A Cryptogram Quotation

UD MPWO MPGO UD UAO OLZ PT LDU E VAPMZPTA UETH-BETUOTLEH.

Yesterlay's Cryptoquote: GOD OBLIGHTH NO MAN TO MORE THAN HE HATE GIVEN HIM ABILITY TO PER-FORM-KORAN. (O 1980, Eing Festures Syndicals, Inc.)

anders

#### **Answers Your Problems**

to receive degrees from Pennsyl- the trunk of the vehicle, and also DEAR ANN LANDERS: Why What can be done about a wife vania State University at com- had taken a new battery from the is it that the people who have who is so self-centered?—SAM

> They're lucky at cards, they clean up at the races, win all funny about a double march fracthe door prizes, and it seems like ture as many G.I.'s will testify. their numbers get picked at But it's too bad your wife didn't every raffle. I've been to several charity af-

wife. No. 25963 Equity in August County, The commissioners voted the it would be if one of these rich will be hoofing aplenty to get the change yesterday due to their at-winners would say, "I'd like to vote out this fall. tendance at the Maryland Associa-turn back this prize to the or-

buman nature, and give me your let, "Necking and Petting—And views.—NEVER WON A THING How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and

always win. It just seems that Rich or poor-everyone likes to

win. It gives them a feeling of superiority and sets them apart from the crowd. This may be (Copyright 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc. part of the reason some rich people are rich.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am Author Of Article member my mother has been Martin L. Johnson, local food portion in rubber tile or sheeting. telling us kids that Dad's rela-broker, is the author of an article

tives are nothing but trash. My father's family had a big of the Order of United Commerreunion last weekend and Mom cial Travelers of America, conrefused to go. She talked my old-cerning his hobby of numismatics,

I decided to go with Dad. Well, I had the time of my life. I met uncles and aunts and cousins who were just wonderful. When I came home and told Mom Alaskan gold rush days and also

relatives better but I hate to West Virginia, Virginia and Discause more trouble in our fam-trict of Columbia. ily. There's plenty now. What shall I do&-OPENED EYES

DEAR OPENED EYES: A boy Friends Aware 14 is old enough to decide for himself what people are like. If you think your dad's relatives are swell and want to know Children will end a two-week

mitted to do so with no editorial- camp at the Boy Scout Camp izing from your mother. But Potomac near Oldtown today. dislikes them intensely.

I fail to see the joke, My wife dren, she added. got a double march fracture from shopping in the stores. This Answer to Previous Puzzle which usually comes from excessive walking. She'll be on crutches for several days but the doctor says she'll be able to put on low-heeled shoes soon, which means she'll be pounding the cement again.

We've been married 14 years and have no children. Gloria is USN CHARY RAZOR life around shopping.

DEAR SAM: There's nothing sacrifice her arches for some-

The Friday, August 26, meet-ing of the Board of Allegany they call out the winner of the George W. Legge. Assignee of Mortgage for the purpose of foreclosure vs. Joseph H. Morton Jr. and Juanita A. August 25.

The Circuit Court for Allegany County

The Circuit Co

Ordered this 27th day of July, 1960, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County Commissioners' ganization, and let them auction to learn how to keep your boy. Maryland, sitting in Equity, that the conference in Ocean City August and reported in the above conference in Ocean City August and reported in the a

DEAR NEVER: The rich don't envelope, (Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper en-closing a stamped, self-addressed envelope)

## Martin L. Johnson

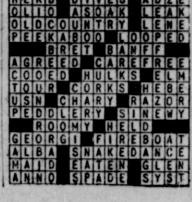
in The Sample Case, publication er sister into staying home, but the art of collecting valuable

Johnson cited some coins of the past which are rare and of prihow swell everybody was she got the coins minted by the Mormons mad and said I was stupid and in Utah and Bechtlers in the Carothat Dad had brainwashed me. linas. Johnson is an official of the I want to get to know Dad's UCT for the Maryland, Kentucky

## Camp Ends Today

don't add fuel to the fire by tell- Parents of children are urged ing Mom how great Dad's rela. to call for them at the camp as tives are when you know she soon after 10 a. m. as possible, Mrs. Paul Lueck, Friends Aware president, said.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My During the two-week period friends think this is very funny, attendance has averaged 20 chil















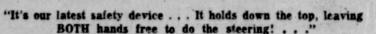














"Don't worry, Mom. I won't break anything until you" home to sweep it up!"

## **ABL** Rocket Is Stage Of **Project Echo**

**Altair Casing Will** Remain In Orbit

Hercules Powder Company's Altair rocket, developed at the Navy - owned, Hercules - operated Allegany Ballistics Laboratory was the third stage of the 92-foot Thor Delta vehicle which placed Project Echo's 100-foot balloon satellite into an orbit 1,000 miles above the earth yesterday.

In yesterday's successful firing, the first stage Thor provided the initial 10 seconds of powered flight before burnout.

In rapid sequence the second stage ignited and fired for a period of about 115 seconds providing impetus which allowed the vehicle to coast eight hundred miles into space.

After coasting for nearly 15 minutes, a small spin rocket was used to spin the third stage Altair up to 120 revolutions per minute in order to stabilize its flight. The motor then ignited and the second stage separated. Goes Into Orbit

Weighing more than 500 lbs including the propellant, and pro-during a thrust of about 3,000 lbs. for a period of almost 40 seconds. the Altair attained orbital velocity of about 16,000 miles per hour.

When the third stage burned out, the empty Altair case separated from the payload and went into its own orbit near the sphere.

The Altair, for the first time, a frequency of 108.06 megacycles ing can be accurately tracked. The casing is expected to remain the satellite itself. Light, Strong Casing

The design of the Altair is unique in that all major inert components are fabricated from high - strength reinforced plastic 400 Attend Spiralloy, a product of Hercules

formance of any solid propellant Ohio River floods. logical advance in modern rock-stream, who think smaller dams here.

## **Area Man Dies Of Gun Wound**

Moorefield, W. Va., was found project. dead yesterday morning of shot. An estimated 400 persons Inc., Mt. Savage, 15; Ralph Mc. sition he held for about a year

tinsburg, W. Va., and was a son hydro facilities, although for of Lloyd L. and Madge (Vanscoy) the dam on other grounds was

Shriver, and two children, Carol lie. and Alan Ray, both at home.

Funeral Home today from 10 a.m. would flood valuable land and until 5 p.m. when it will be taken hurt recreation in the Thomasto the Shaffer Funeral Home. Davis area and inundate St. CIDC Elects

Services will be conduced there sons. tomorrow at 3 p.m. by Rev. Charles Roth of Moorefield. Births Burial will be in Ebenezer Ceme-

#### **Film Will Feature YFC Rally Here**

will present a film, "To Every the birth of a son Wednesday at C. M. Sanner was elected for Check Three Calls

men are shown in action. The rally will be at 115 North Mechanic Street at 7:45 p.m. to- Memorial Hospital day. Everyone is welcome to

## Deaths

former resident. Davis, P. Sherman, 82, Salis- RFD 5, a son yesterday. bury, Pa.

Mrs. Edward, 72, Three Churches, W. Va. Welton, Mrs. Virginia P., 64, Petersburg, W. Va.

(Obituaries on Page 10)

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## Librarians Inspect Bookmobile

Miss Mary G. Walsh, Allegany County librarian, left, and Miss Edith Brock, Garrett County librarian, are shown examining one of the hundreds of books carried on the Garrett County bookmobile. Miss Brock drove the Garrett County bookmobile here yesterday so the Allegany County Commissioners and others interested in the purchase of a bookmobile for this county could inspect it. The Garrett County bookmobile is on the go about two-and-one-half days every week, traveling as far as 45 miles away from Oakland. Most communities are visited every two weeks, some once weekly. The bookmobile can hold 1,500 books.

## was instrumented with telemetry equipment which will operate at Four Judges Selected For continuously for about six to ten days so that the third stage caster on the contract of the c

Four judges, including two specialists from the in orbit near the inflated sphere long enough for scientists to obtain accurate optical "fixes" on petition in dairy and beef cattle competition at next week's Cumberland Fair.

Joseph M. Steger, county farm agent, said all of the judging will be done Tuesday,

# The extremely strong, lightweight Spiralloy case permits a greater weight propellant, or "more push per pound" to be used in the finished rocket motor. This advantage of high propel This advantage of high propel-

great weight reduction to be made drew wide support at a public stock specialist from Maryland, men with whom he worked, will monologues. in the early stages of the missile, hearing here Friday. Opposition will judge Aberdeen-Angus beef attend.

upstream could do the job, and And the Arrowhead Farm of management courses. Almost all were agreed, how-ever, that hydroelectric facilities

Harold Lewis Shriver, 34, of get Congress to approve the big

Authorities said Mr. Shriver Courthouse for the hearing con- McElwee, Hagerstown, 15. was found in a garage of the ducted by Col. W. W. Smith, Pitts- Holstein-Donald Brooke, Pinto, came to work yesterday morning, dividuals and organizations went boro, 23.

West Virginia State Police investition of low flow in the summer Sons, Hagerstown, 20; Sam Diehl, gated and ruled the death a months, recreation, and water Bedford (Pa.) County, 20. and wild life conservation.

Mr. Shriver was born at Mar- Speaking against inclusion of Surviving besides his parents, W. Va.) in whose district the pro-are his widow, Evelyn (Haines) posed dam and reservoir a rea Farm, Walkersville, 14.

Both the Parsons and Elkins Cockeysville, 12; James Bowers, He was a member of the Metho- Chambers of Commerce went on Fort Ashby, 5. wist Church and was a veteran of record opposing the Rowlesburg Shorthorns-F. B. Cosgrove, location of the dam. J. K. Lam- Westernport, 4. The body will be at the Thrust bert of the Parsons group said it George, a town of some 150 per-

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald P. Hil- ed by the Cumberland Indus ton, Washington, D. C., announce Development Company, according the birth of a daughter Thurs- to Garland L. Johnston, president. Hospital there. The father is a were R. J. Cannon, Joseph M. next month. former resident of this city.

Naughton, Simon Rosenbaum, Al-Mr. and Mrs. DeWilton W. bert W. Tindal and William C. The Youth for Christ teen rally Haslup Jr., Towson, announce Walsh. Creature." It portrays difficul- Mercy Hospital, Baltimore. The one year to complete the term of ties encountered by frontier mis- mother is the former Miss Paula the late Joseph M. Miller and sionaries. Skilled pilots and radio Fleckenstein, daughter of Mrs. John E. Geare was elected for Paul Fleckenstein, this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Crites, 1023 Shade's Lane, a daughter yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Conner. Corriganville, a son yesterday. at the Kelly-Springfield Tire Mr. and Mrs. William Flana-Boyle, Mrs. Terrence J., 76, gan, Rawlings, a son yesterday, Company plant walked off the Mr. and Mrs. James W. Grant, job at midnight as a result of a contract dispute between Mr. and Mrs. James L. Runthe company and Local 26,

ner. Potomac Park, a daughte yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Weber. 52 Gleason Street, a son Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Grindle, Lonaconing, a daughter Thursday.

scheduled to work during the weekend, and the shift normally would have worked until 7 a.m.

Seven directors have been elect

one year to fill the unexpired term

Members of the third shift

The plant had not been

Rubber Workers.

of the late Charles A. Piper.

# Harry C. Reed

Superintendent Here 23 Years

Holstein judging will be done by Harry C. Reed. 766 Fayette secutive year, said auditions will sity of Maryland Law School in R. Schabinger, dairy specialist Street, production superintendent begin at 8 p.m.

by space scientists to be the most from local groups that see it as 250 cattle have been entered and among the speakers. A number of one hour and 50 minutes. research available to the free Improvement Assn. at Cincinnati Braden King, who won top hon-will be presented to Mr. Reed. nelley, Sid Storer Jr. and Charles and the couple and their two for the past eight years. world. It has the highest per-which said it would help control ors last year with his Jersey herd, A native of Ohio, the retiring England.

formance of any solid propellant of the control of has been called a major techno- Tucker and Randolph County up- boro, is scheduled to bring 29 head age of 18 after graduating from be choreographers.

merce, which favors a big dam jums for the second straight year firms, including B.F. Goodrich, crew will be Charles O'Rourke, land Law School in 1951. on the West Fork at Brownsville. in the beef cattle category, being and during his early career was John Kreidler, Martin O'Toole After serving over four years in the inner tube phase of the in- and Michael Luman.

should not be included in the dam

— except that some favor them if that is the best or only way to

Other exhibitors and the number of cattle slated to be shown in Buffalo N.Y. He later became Tuesday evening.

Other exhibitors and the number of cattle slated to be shown to work for a Kelly branch plant to work for a Kelly bran Other exhibitors and the num-dustry. in Buffalo, N.Y. He later became Tuesday evening. Guernsey-Gien Savage Dairy, superintendent of the plant, a po-

crowded into the Preston County Cauley, Hagerstown, 20; H. W. prior to being transferred to Pike Firemen's Cumberland in 1921. From that year until 1937 he Fun Festival

Potomac Light and Power Com-burgh District engineer for the 15; Doty Remsburg, Jefferson, was in charge of the inner tube pany by two employes when they Army Engineers. Another 100 in- Md., 17; Nathan Stiles, Boons- department of the local plant and Planned Today in 1937 became production superan employe of the power company, drove to the garage sometime Thursday night.

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Trooper Jack L. Baker of the Project L. Company.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church and be refreshments. Aberdeen-Angus-Clyde Bonar, Rep. Harley O. Staggers (D. Burlington, W. Va., 12: W. G. Chest program and of County and refreshment stands will be in VA Hospital

United Fund. Hereford - N. B. Merryman,

friends in Cumberland. Mr. Reed, who s a "do-it- your- company recently bought. self" enthusiast, looks forward to

his retirement in Florida, where he will be able to get out in the open for a leisurely life. Their new ranch - style white stucco home is nearing completion at Chatham Hills, Boca Raton, located about 17 miles north

of Fort Lauderdale in southeast-Mrs. Reed, delighted with her new home, said she and her husday in Georgetown University Elected for three-year terms band expect to leave for Florida

## **City Firefighters**

City firemen had three calls yesterday.

At 6:04 p. m. South End firemen were called to 307 Virginia Avenue. They said the operator of the Notion Shop has a cot in a room in the rear of the building and apparently had been smoking when he took a nap. Sparks ignited a pair of pants, causing quite a bit of smoke in the premises.

The firemen from that station had another call at 12.37 p. m. when they went to 52 Lamont storage room had caught fire. Firemen said the cause of the fire was undetermined.

West Side firemen were called out at 10:19 a. m. to check on a hot water tank which became too hot. No damage was reported.

## LaSalle Men Plan Minstrel

held Monday and Tuesday eve- Avenue. ing the minstrel for the third con- his law degree from the Univer- School.

at Maryland. This is scheduled for at the Kelly-Springfield Tire Com- Dancers for the chorus line, Westernport in March 1957.

as a special agent for the Federal Anyone interested in joining the Bureau of Investigation, Mr. Bow-Hout Will Repair

a former member of the Elks. From 4 to 7 p.m. the auxiliary dren and resides in Frostburg. has been active in the industrial to the fire company will serve

Chest program and of County and refreshment stands will be open after dinner.

During the past couple of weeks Donald Ware is general chair- Street, a city fireman, is a pa- Street, will begin Monday to re- larly situated."

The suit conand dined by their circle of tended to raise money to help Center, Martinsburg, W. Va., street where the break occurred, failure of the Legislature to call pay for the new fire truck the where he was admitted for a and replace broken sections of a constitutional convention as ap-

#### Anderson, Mullen, **Bowen Associates** Three Allegany County attorneys have formed a new law firm which will be known as Anderson, Mullen and Bowen. The attorneys, Fred H. Anderson, this city; Jack I. Mullen, Westernport, and Miller Bowen, Frostburg, will move Monday, August 22 into their new offices on the second floor of the First GLENN U. HANNA National Bank and Trust Com-

**Three County** 

**Lawyers Form** 

**New Law Firm** 

at 82 Main Street, Westernport.

and received his law degree from

the University of Maryland Law

School in 1952. He was admitted

to the Maryland bar in 1952 and

ngton Street.

1952 to 1955.

#### George streets. They also will continue to maintain their office pany building, Baltimore and At the present time, the attorneys have their offices at 5 Wash-Mr. Anderson is a graduate of Allegany High. School, attended Post In County Fairmont (W.Va.) State College

Frostburg Man Succeeds Sheeley

practiced law in Baltimore from He went into private practice Frostburg, a teacher at Cresap-stitutional Convention as decreed in Cumberland in 1956 and served town Junior High School for the by voters or to submit a reapfrom 1957-59. Mr. Anderson and past 111/2 years, yesterday was portionment plan of its own to Mr. Mullen have been associated appointed a visiting teacher in voters by constitutional amendthe pupil personnel department, ment, the suit said: in practice since May 1959.

armed forces from 1941-45 and is schools Ralph R. Webster. Fort Cumberland Post 13, Amer- Mr. - Hanna fills the vacancy lief ican Legion. He is present judge created by the resignation in challenge in the makeup of the advocate of the Department of June of Frederick H. Sheeley, Assembly, which has been frozen Maryland American Legion and who had been a visiting teacher under its present seating formula for the past seven years. Mr. of 123 House seats and 29 Senate

John O'Donnell, who is direct. Bruce High School and received ipal of McCoole Elementary ties-was organized last May.

The extremely strong, lightweight Spiralloy case permits a greater weight propellant, or "more push per pound" to be used in the firm, plans to retire next is of great significance for those rocket motors intended to be fired at extreme altitude. It enables a strong in large and political skits and up-to-date at the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company plant since 1937, and one of the few remaining "old timers" at the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company plant since 1937, and one of the few remaining "old timers" as tap and ballet dancers are being sought, said Mr. O'Donnell. This evening at 7 o'clock he will be guest of honor at a party will start judging the same time L. Kemp Ensor will be guest of honor at a party will be will be guest of honor at a party will be save time bers and times as tap and ballet dancers are being sought, said Mr. O'Donnell. The two-act minstrel, which will be guest of honor at a party will be

at extreme altitude. It enables a dam to control the Cheat River Boyd Whittle, extension live-including company officials and political skits and up-to-date aboard the USS Iowa. He is chairman of the Tri - Towns United practice teaching at William and clerk of the Court of Appeals, The first act will be a scene Fund and is active in civic afwhere hundreds of pounds of pro- was centered in groups that want breeds in the morning and devote pellant must be provided for every it located elsewhere or think it his attention to Herefords and partment will be the most or think it his attention to Herefords and partment will be the most or think it his attention to Herefords and partment will be the most or think it his attention to Herefords and partment will be the most or think it his attention to Herefords and partment will be the most or think it his attention to the most or think it his attention to the most of the most or think it his attention to the most or think it his attention to the most of pellant must be provided for every pound boosted into space.

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children reside at 80 Main Street, Mr. Hanna is a member of the representation in the Senate

Beall High School in Frostburg A.M. and Welsh Memorial Bap-divisions of the state enjoy overhigh school and taking special Edward Melvin will be stage in 1941. After serving as a pilot tist Church. He is married to the representation in the House of manager and Robert England his during World War II, he gradu-former Miss Frances Middleton Delegates, ranging from 23 per the Clarksburg Chamber of Com- Walkersville will vie for top prem- He worked for several rubber assistant. Others in the stage ated from the University of Mary- and they have two sons, Gary, cent in the case of Somerset Counseven, and Bruce, three.

# berland, where he opened his law By Broken Line

ing. Since returning here, Mr. Water Department workers to of these areas are suffering "il-Bowen has specialized in tax mat- day will put the finishing touches legal discrimination in the exeron repairs to a 24-inch water main cise and effect of their voting which burst Wednesday night at rights and taxation without adetice before the Courts of Appeals the intersection of Decatur and quate representation.

in Georgia and Maryland, U.S. Davidson streets.

Company.

The Teen-Age Firettes will open their booths at 2 p.m. Six games Mr. Reed, who is a member of will be available, and there will former Ruth Shewbridge of Lonator of the National Foundation of the March of Dimes.

Mr. Bowen is married to the pipe and ready to be leaded in Final tasks will be completed this former Ruth Shewbridge of Lonator of the National Foundation of the National Foundation of the National Foundation of the March of Dimes.

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William Malachowski, 34 South working on nearby Frederick of otherwise eligible voters simi-

#### The suit by the Maryland Com-mittee for Fair Representation asked Anne Arundel Circuit Court 1. Declare the present makeup of seats in the Assembly and the Legislature's apparent unwillingness to change it violates the fed-2. Permanently enjoin Gov. Tawes, the State Board of Canvas-

Citizens Urge

**Court To Force** 

Reapportioning

Say Small Counties

ANNAPOLIS (AP)-A group of

aimed at breaking up small-county domination of the Maryland Legislature and gaining more rep

resentation for populous urban

citizens started legal action today

Rule Legislature

sers and the Anne Arundel County Board of Election Supervisors from certifying any senators or delegates elected in 1962 unless the Legislature has provided for a reapportionment

No Convention Called Glenn U. Hanna, 32 Hill Street, by the Legislature to call a Con-

Mr. Anderson served in the according to Superintendent of look to the General Assembly and "It is futile for petitioners to the amendment process. . .for re-

He is a member of Ohr Lodge Sheeley was appointed supervisor seats since 1950. The most seats 131. AF & AM, of Ali Ghan Shrine, and of St. Paul's Luther-Country on the Eastern Shore, efficiency was appointed superior any country or legislative district has is six in the House and one in the Senate.

an Church. He is married to the former Dorothy M. Elder and Try-outs for the forthcoming they have three children. The Men of LaSalle minstrel will be Andersons reside at 915 Camden at Cresaptown, where he started citizens in Baltimore City and Balteaching in the elementary school timore, Montgomery, Prince nings next week at Carroll Hall. Mr. Mullen is a graduate of in 1946. He later became princ- Georges and Anne Arundel Coun-

Its president is Christian H. Mr. Hanna was graduated from Kahl, county executive for Balti-1953. He opened his practice in Beall High School in 1944 and more County. Royce Hanson of from Pennsylvania State Univer- Bethesda, professor of government

The suit said Baltimore City and 3,072,999, but only 34 per cent of

ty." the suit said. It said the five "under - represented" urban areas contribute 84 per cent of the state's income tax, 73 per cent of sales and use taxes. 83 per cent of corporation franchise taxes and 70 per cent of

business licenses. The committee said the people

Constitutional Question

former Ruth Shewbridge of Lona-coning. The couple has two chil-dren and resides in Frostburg.

Final tasks will be completed this
morning, he said, and then the
water will be turned back into the
state or any agency or officer "from denying, diluting or re-Mr. Light said the Hout Con-stricting the equality of voting

The suit contended further that proved by the voters violates the Maryland Constitution and Decla-

ration of Rights. Approval Feared It said representatives of less populous counties in the Assembly "consistently have refused to pass the enabling legislation (for such a convention) and have publicly stated their apprehension that such a convention would propose, and a majority of the voters of the State of Maryland would then approve, an amendment or amendments eliminating or revis-

al representation in the General Assembly of Maryland. . Joining the committee as individual plaintiffs in the suit were W. F. Strong of Silver Spring: Newton I. Steers of Bethesda John Doherty of Annapolis, Fran cis J. Fagan of Baltimore County Andrew M. Bristow of Baltimore County, and Samuel Hopkins of

ing inequitable and unconstitution-

Baltimore. Co-solicitors with Scanlan are former Judge Michael Paul Smith and Johnson Bowie of Towson, Del. Francis X. Gallagher, of Baltimore, David MacDonald of Silver Spring, and John B. Wright of Annapolis.

#### Injured Playing

Stephen Kesecker, six, of 110 Columbia Street, was admitted to Sacred Heart Hospital last night with a fractured right leg he sustained when he was injured while playing at home.



office in the Liberty Trust Build-

He has been admitted to prac-

## **Baby Contest Winners**

Jerry Washington, 2, center, proudly holds the first place trophy he won last night at a baby contest held on Pine Avenue playground. He was also presented the cake seen in the foreground John Cooper III, at left, who is one year old, won the second place trophy, and third prize went to Randy Jones, right, who is also one year old. Others in the contest were Kenny Page. Sheryl Brewington, Chinka Martin and George Ashby. Votes cast in the contest raised \$234.85 which will be used for blacktopping the playground.